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Coach Charlie's 1920 Panthers



DIRMINGHAM.SQUTHERN FOOTBALL SQUAD

—Courtesy Birmingham News.

Top row, from left to right: Coach Charile Brown, Assistant Coach Jenks Gillem, Bob Rows, end.

Second row: "Coop" Green, tackle: "Sig" I evie, tackle: "Red" Richardson, guard; "Senator" Vardaman, guard; Capt. Eddle Lewis, halfback; "Taniac"

Burney, quarterback.

Third row: "Mike" Norton, quarterback: Mitchell, guard; "Corporal" Stewart, halfback; "Hercules" Finch, guard; Maynard Baker, end; "P. Q." Rice, guard.

Fourth row: "Silm" Neess, guard and trckie: Elii Station, end; "Diaregard" Bagley, center; "Greek" Griffin, halfback; "Silck 'Em" Speer, end; "Shorty"

Propst, center; Prof. J. M. Maione and Ed Norton, slumni.

Fifth row: "Red" Veliding, manager; "B.g Hoss" Gandy, tackle; Brinskelle, halfback; Golson, halfback; Dave Evans, Guard; Jim Baty, halfback and end; Aubrey Miller, fullback.

DR. CORNYN RESIGNS
WORK APPRECIATED BY ALL THE
STUDENTS
Dr. John'Hubert Cornyn, professor
Omodern languages, resigns his position on account of failing health.
He has had charge of this department for two years:
Dr. Cornyn eam to Birmingham
Southern with good experience his
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Panthers Making Good Showing

By John E. Holmes

With the football season pretty well begun we can look back with admiration upon the splendid showing that our sturdy grid warriors have put up. Although the odds are against us when it comes to games won and lost, the fact must be taken into consideration that our team has "bucked" up against two of the three hardest schools on the schedule.

There isn't an old student in school

schools on the schedule.

There isn't an old student in school who doesn't miss old smiling Sig Levy. His good nature and friendliness to every one on the campus and stellar work on the football field have endaared him in the hearts of every one who knows him. He has been missed at his old place on the line, but it has been very ably filled by his former team mates who have returned to the hive. The excellent playing of Tink Gillem, Buck Larson, Toto Jaffee and others will long be remembered by members of the alma mater.

Among the members of this year's

mater.

Among the members of this year's team Captain Eddie Lewis probably stands foremost in the limelight. He has exhibited some remarkable punting in the three games just played and his work in the game with the Hamilton Aggies especially did him credit. But his zenith is not yet reached and every one is looking to him to establish himself in the opinion of those who make their all-Southern mentions before the season is over.

Southern mentions before the season is over.

"Tanlac" Burney and Mike Norton are two of the old Panthers, till with the clan. They are well renembered for their work in previous battles. Both are cavorting in the back field in great style this year and they are certainly doing their share to put the Birmingham-Southern aggregation before the eyes of all the colleges in the country.

"Slim" Neese is back with us and all who have seen him in action know that his place on the line is still holding like the proverbial stone wall. Every one welcomes our all round athlete, Miller, back with us again. He wandered from the fold during the latter part of last year, but it is hoped that he will remain with us now until he is allowed to saunter out upon the world with his sheepskin. This is Jim Baty's last year and he is still measuring up to form as he did in the days of yore, when he first carried the pigskin for Birmingham College. "Shorty" Propst and M. E. Baker are two good men who have nursed through their football infancy and are doing the school credit this year.

Dave Evans is a new one and his work at the striker back position is

infancy and are doing the school credit this year.

Dave Evans is a new one and his work at the striker back position is proving an asset. He comes to us with considerable prep school exper-rience which is standing him in good stead against his grid enemies. Hodges' avoirdupois is a big addi-tion to the team and he helps to tip the beam higher. His playing resem-bles "Slim" Neeses.

In the back field are two new men

bies "Slim" Neeses.

In the back field are two new men who have proven their worth. Brinskelli is a good steady man who hits the line with a battering ram force. Speer is running him a close second with his lightning-like movements and ability to carry the ball.

ability to carry the ball.

In the first game our eleven proved an easy victor over the Hamilton Aggies. It was a one-sided affair, but it showed up the excellent coaching of Coach Charlie Brown and his assistant, Ginks Gillem. The second, against Vanderbilt, turned out a defeat for the Panthers, but the experience gained proved a real asset in the fracas with Alabama last Saturiay. The Crimsonites were confident they could equal the Commodores in their scoring, but our warriors showed them that to cross our goal line meant that they would have to fight to do it.

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A vote for Harding is really for Penrose and his group, denounced as the worst of reactionaries by Theodore Roosevelt, which means a return of the old scandal of special interests to be "protected" in return for campaging contributions.

One of Mr. Cox's bitterest political enemies in Ohio said to me, "I must confess I voted for him the last time because he gave us the best government the state ever had. He enforced the law without fear or favor and whether he personally approved of it or not."

Governor Cox—"I favor going in."

CLASSICS BEGIN AUSPICIOUS YEAR

The literary societies are beginning on what promises to be one of the most successful years of their history. Ever since the union of Birmingham College and Southern when the interests of the college are included, and so we have the college are inclu

and ladies.

The ladies on the camp were:
Misses Annie Catherine Arnold, Mildred Tarrant, Catherine Mayson, Sarah Newsome, Lydia Kimbrough,
Gladys Greene, Pauline and Mary
Mae Cairns.

SOCIAL LIFE AT COLLEGE HEIGHTS

College Heights, Birmingham-Southern College, has been very gay this season and promises to be the most interesting in the history of the

yellows, browns and greens of the autumn season. Songs rendered by the Glee Club quartet added greatly to the pleasure of the party. Professor Perry, of the English department, gave as a reading one of O. Henry's inimitable stories. Dr. and Mrs. Daniel were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Hawkins and Miss Elliott. At a late hour a salad and iced course was served. Among those invited were: Dr. Frank Cooper, Dr. Walter C. Jones, Professors Wilber D. Perry, H. Clarence Nixon, John H. Cornyn, Adolphus Moore, George Currie, Milton Malone, Alden K. Boor, Robert M. Hawkins, Dr. L. C. Branscomb, Mr. R. S. Munger, Dr. John D. Simpson, Judge Hugh Locke, Mr. Edgar M. Elliot, Coach Charlie Brown, Mr. E. M. Glenn, the Rev. S. O. Kimbrough, Albert Branscomb, Dana White, Gerwin Myer and Francis White.

White, Gerwin Myer and Francis White.

The members of Professor Hawkins' classes enjoyed on Tuesday evening an old-fashioned hay ride. Assembling at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Hawkins, they made merry until time for the trucks to take them on a good long ride. College yells and songs were given with enthusiasm is as the merry party rode through the streets of the city. Upon the return to the Hawkins home refreshments were served. About seventy students were the guests of Prof. and Mrs. Hawkins at this time. The host and hostess were assisted in receiving by Dr. and Mrs. Coleman C. Daniel.

On Friday evening the Y. M. C. A. gave a reception. The college chapel was the scene of this jolly party. After a short and very enjoyable literary program the guests were entertained by the introduction of several novel and interesting games. Miss Warren as directress and Mr. S. L. Morgan as manager proved themselves most capable. Refreshing punch was served at a table presided over by Mrs. J. G. Reyvolds and Mrs. Corrie McCrary.—The Birmingham Age-Herald, Sunday, September 26, 1920.

most interesting in the first school.

On Thursday evening of the first school week, Prof. and Mrs. Robert M. Hawkins entertained the college faculty at a beautifully appointed dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins, always charming and gracious in their home, gave their guests on this occasion a most pleasant evening.

On Thursday evening of last week President and Mrs. Coleman C. Daniel were at home to the faculty and trustees of the college. About third was served at a table presided over by Mrs. J. G. Reynolds and Mrs. Corie McCrary.—The Birmingham Age-Herald, Sunday, September 26, 1920.

Judging from all reports that have come directly or indirectly from East contracted by Park, Birmingham-Southern College guests were present. The house was and Peahead Walker will play a game artistically decorated with the reds, of football.

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Mr. Munger has offered a prize to the men keeping their walls clean-

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two conferences on the event of the consolidation of Birmingham College and Southern University, whereby the North Alabama Conference bound itself to build an additional addirmitory, modern in every respect, to cost when completed not less than \$34,000 Mr. Munger, Dr. Simpson and Mr. Patillo were the building committee. The work was begun last fall, stopped by winter, resumed in the spring, and hurried to completion for the opening of school. The architects were Martin and Miller. Only college students have rooms in this building. At present there is room for the famous one more. Last year the dormitories were so crowded that a number of students in their were placed in Owl's Nest, where they suffered the tortures of mosquit-coes in the warmer months and of cold in the winter. Since we have room for only one more college student, and by the way, for only two more high school students in their dormitories, the dope cearly is that we are going to be full to the brinding program laid out at the foundation of the school, so that our church will have an in she will be proud, and to which she situation worthy of her and of which can be justified in expecting her sons to go.

STUDENT DRYS PLAN TO FORM

In a more favorable position for international activity, and partly because the students or gainstain in activity, and partly because the students or gainstain in Sweden has thus far been most active the students when the famous Expension in the student abstinent organization in Sweden has thus far been most active to the famous Expension in the famous Expension in the famous Constitution in the first named being chairman.

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STUDENT DRYS PLAN TO FORM WORLD LEAGUE

WORLD LEAGUE

The formation of a world student anti-alcohol organization is the probable result of the recent international student anti-alcohol conference held at Karlstad, Sweden. Delegates were present from abstinent, temperance or prohibition student organizations of Sweden, Norway, Demmark, Finland, Germany, Switzerland, Esthonia, and the United States. The American tepresentative was Harry S. Warner, Educational Secretary of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association.

Three significant actions were taken by the international conference. They outlined a plan to call another such conference, of larger scope, early nearly such as the Conference, of larger scope, early nearly such as the Conference of larger scope, early nearly such as the Conference of larger scope, early nearly such as the Conference of larger scope, early nearly such as the Conference of the Question as it will be taken to the fellows to take care their of the question as it will be taken up by the university students of Europe. Lastly, the conference resolutions processed against the invasion by foreign liquor interests of countries now engaged in a struggle against the liquor traffic, especially China and Norway.

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The executive work of the organization for the coming year was left in the hands of the Swedish student in the lands of the Swedish student ministerial students met and organized for the year. A. E. Middleneutrality during the war placed them brooks was elected president, J. R.

Everybody knows A. H. (alias "Duaty") Rodgers, of Gadsden, who was with us last year and year before. "Dusty" was on the hill first of last week, having come to Birmingham for an operation for appendicitis. He went to South Highlands Infirmary, and is doing well, we are glad to report.

H. O. Smith, who finished in the class of 1919, was here first of last week. He brought along a little boy to enter school. Said little boy is six feet, seven and three-quarters tall, and weighs something over two hundred. He claims to pass by the name of Finch, but that's not it—people just get out of the way and let him pass.

be remembered which to state over.

The Sophomores re-echo the greetings, and may our association together lead to higher and better things.

From Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores to you we say welcome! welcome!! welcome!!

"Books are keys to wisdom's treasure; Books are gates to lands of pleasure; Books are paths that upward lead; Books are friends. Come, let us read."

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NOTICE TO ALUMNI

The progress and advancement of any college paper depends on the support of the students and the alumni. Through this, our first issue, we are asking each member of the alumni to pay for one subscription. The paper is to be bi-weekly. Through our "Gold and Black" one can obtain all news of our football team, glee ctob and all the various college activities that would interest any true alumnus. There is no better way to keep in close touch with your alma mater than by reading the college news.

Let's get better acquainted!

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON STAG BANQUET

BANQUET

The members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity enjoyed a delightful dinner in the private dining room of the Hillman Hotel Wednesday evening.

The chief characteristic being informality.

mality.

MEET THE DOCTORS

Birmingham-Southern had a very efficient Faculty last year. We are grieved to have a part of them leave us, but glance over the following sketches and agree that we are lucky in securing such able men to fill the vacated places.

Frances J. Florent, teacher and director of band and orchestra, successor to Dr. J. H. Cornyn. Professor Florent when asked where he was from, answered, "All over the world," You see we have a man in our midst that has seen the action of men and women and, incidentally, can understand and fathom a bunch of college students.

By the way, the pictures used in class (to illustrate) were hand painted by Professor Florent.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT AT BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

Along with the consolidation of Birmingham College and Southern University into Birmingham-Southern College there was a considerable increase in enrollment, and as the number of students increased, so did the complexity of the various student activities. It was then that the need of a new form of government became a matter for consideration; however, no definite steps could be taken in this direction during the first year after the two schools were united on account of the war and the establishment of a unit of the Students' Army Training Corps.

Early in the session of the next year (1919-20) the student body was called together for the purpose of arranging a form of government satisfactory and advantageous to both faculty and students. There was a feeling on the part of the faculty that Birmingham-Southern should have a system of government in which the co-operation of faculty and students would render the adjustment of matters concerning the administration less difficult; also that the students under the responsibility of self-government would acquire habits of good conduct, helping them while in school, and to become useful citizens beyond the college walls. The different classes elected representatives to an organization to be known as the Student Council, an organization to work in co-operation with the faculty. At the request of the faculty, the Council drew up a constitution and submitted it to the faculty for their consideration. This constitution was rejected on account of conflicting technicalities, and for this reason the Council took no further action, but was immediately discontinued. Later on during the session, after much "filibustering," the students voted as to whether they should have student government or not. The majority of the votes being cast in favor of it, work was begun at once on a constitution. Copies of the constitutions of student governments of other institutions were secured and studied carefully. Many of their good points were accepted and made to conform to the needs of this s

Much credit is due to the committee who drew up this constitution, which met the approval of both faculty and students.

The name of this organization is the Student Association of Birmingham-Southern College. The membership of this organization includes all persons recognized by the Registrar as students in Birmingham-Southern College. The officers of the Student Association are President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer. There are three recognized branches of government: the executive, legislative, and judicial. The activities of the Student Association are centralized in four departments: religion, literary, social and athletic, each department being under the jurisdiction of a separate committee. The faculty must approve of all action taken by the Association, making it indeed a co-operative system of government. The following officers have been elected for the 1920-21 session: President, A. B. Davidson; Vice-President, J. Fred Sparks; Secretary, Miss Catherine Williams; Treasurer, Perry D. Scrivner, Owing to some new methods of electing officers, not all of the officers of the four departments have been elected. However, "Bob" Rowe has been elected as Chairman of Athletics and W. G. Barnes as Chairman of the Religious Activities. The Chairmen of the Social and Literary work remain to be elected.

Much time has been taken up by the Association this year in perfecting the organization, by election of officers and other work, yet several important matters have been considered such as the adoption of a resolution abolishing physical hazing, which is in itself a step toward progress (from the freshman's viewpoint).

By the adoption of the constitution and the acceptance of the Student Association, Birmingham-Southern has "come across" and fallen in line with the great institutions of the country. Let's stick to her and see that she keeps in step.

Dr. Walter C. Jones is professor of biology. While a young man he attended Northwestern University, and has his Master's degree from there.

For the last few years he has been connected with the University of Alam Medical School at Mobile. Along with his duties at Birmingham-Southern, Dr.] Jones is the pathologist at the St. Vincent and South Highland Hospitals.

Professor W. A. Moore, instructor of mathematics, graduated at Southern University and the University of Chicago. He has his Master's degree from Chicago. Professor Moore taught at the Barnes School in Montgomery for fifteen years.

When it comes to being a jolly good fellow Prof. Moore is right there. As a rooter in football the team hasn't a more loyal supporter, and he knows the game from A to Z. Prof. Moore, I've heard it said that you know a bit about a Ford spring. Better talk to the guilty party.

New heads of institutions to be seen the guilty party.

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The University of London has fifty-aree constituent colleges.

Prohibition of all drinks having an alcoholic content exceeding 2.8 per cent is recommended by a government committee in Sweden. They also propose that absolute prohibition be submitted to a vote of the people and made effective if three-fifths of the electorate favor it.

Mr. Leo Tsiang, of the University of Chicago, who is the Chinese secre-tary of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, has been elected general secretary of the Chinese Students' Prohibition League of America.

The Chinese Students' Alliance in America held three interesting sectional meetings in the late summer. The western section met at the University of California, the mid-western section at the University of Michigan, and the eastern at Princeton. A total of 590 Chinese students attended these conferences and took part in both Chinese and English in debates and oratorical contests. oratorical contests.

At the annual oratorical contest of the Chinese Students' Prohibition League, F. P. Chen, University of Michigan, won first place, and Miss Lily Soo-Hoo, Oberlin College, won second honors.

The International College at Smyrna never closes its doors. Classes are held all the year, and there are no

He is a fake philosopher who some-times will not reverse his own judgments.

"Music is the maple syrup of the oul."—Opie Read.

At least 1,400 former soldiers, sail-ors, and marines and nurses are ex-pected to take advantage of Wis-consin's soldier educational bonus law to attend the University of Wisconsin this fall, according to information in the office of the university officer who advises soldier bonus students.

Burma University, of Rangoon, building a new plant, and the government will pay one-half of the cost of construction. The Baptist church, which controls the institution, is paying the remainder of the cost.

The students of Glasgow College have formed a Society for the study of the temperance act, and for temper-ance propaganda. Practically every student in the college has joined, ow-ing to the acute sentiment in Scotland over the coming dry election.

"Each man is a hero and an oracle to somebody, and to that person what-ever he says has an enhanced value." —Emerson.

That the American students who go to study abroad have a decided power and influence has been well demonstrated in Sweden. Recent issues of the Polstjarnan, official organ of the Swedish Students' Union for Total Abstinence, has carried a series of interviews with the twelve American students studying in Sweden under the Swedish-American Foundation. In each of these, emphasis has been laid on the difference in student life between America and Sweden, and how the difference has, on the one hand, brought about a sentiment in favor of prohibition, and in the other country created an atmosphere of utmost liberality on matters of personal custom.

gained the advantage of the huskles from Marion county.

The Simpsonites made a remarkable showing at the beginning of the game. Their men carried the pigskin right on dow the field to the dismay of the foreigners, and within five minutes from the time the starting whistle blew Tucker had kicked a field goal for Simpson's lone counter. Guin then took on new life and in a short while Wesley had tied the score by kicking in a field goal. Green made a brilliant 40-yard run around and just as the whistle blew for the quarter.

fullback.

Guin High: Wesley, J., center;
Franks, right guard; Ling, left guard;
Wesley, L., right tackle; Davidson,
left tackle; Littleton, right end; Dickinson, left end; Green (Capt.) quarterback; Hulsey, right half; McGuire,
fullback; Hunt, left half.

Score Simpson High

Substitutions
Substitutions
For Simpson High: Perkins for connson; Hodges for Pou; Reese for lodbee; Yarborough for Campbell.

For Guin High: Springfield for Hulsey; Alexander for Littleton.

MAY WE NOT BEAT HOWARD?"

"May we not beat Howard this year?" That's the way Woody would say it, we guess. We haven't that style, but that's the substance. And we feel more like it since Nat Banks gave us his forceful talk in chapel a brilliant 40-yard run around end just as the whistle blew for the quarter.

Simpson's wingmen were unable to sustain the attacks pivoted on tahm and thus Guin made repeated gains. They were finally stopped and Simpson spiralled the ball back up the field.

Guin made another costly fumble at the outset of the third round and by hard playing the Junior Panthers carried the oval to Guin's five-yard line but failed to make down. Guin punted and after regaining the ball tried a series of forward passes but was unsuccessful.

In the fourth quarter Guin again worked the rabbit's foot on the Simpson High: Toot on the Simpson High: Tonner, left end; Jackson, center; Pou, right guard; Johnson, center; Pou, right guard; Campbell, right tackle; Burnes, left guard; Johnson, center; Pou, right guard; Campbell, right tackle; Burnes, right end; Jackson, quarterback; Tidmore, left half; Godbee, right half; Aiken, fullback.

Guin High: Wesley, J., center; Guin Hi last week. Nat used to fight for the Gold and Black on the grid himself.

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Parade Before Howard Game

PARADE SUBSCRIPTIONS

PARADE SUBSURIFILIANS
Believing that Birmingham-Southern is going to defeat Howard, I subscribe \$\(^{\text{sub}}\) to be used in defraying
the expenses of a parade advertising
the aforementioned game. (Signed).

Miller hooked one of these and assisted by two of his teanmazes, cleared the field and sprinted for che goal line. It was indeed a brilliant play and showed the best of headwork.

Next in the line of stars might be mentioned Baker, who held down held down held down belad fashion. His place on the line held like a brick wall and he displayed some of the best offensive work of the whole affair. Just let him get his ball down toward the Panther goal hands on the ball in executing a forward pass and the pigskin stuck like it was in a bucket of tar.

Baty and Captain Lewis Star

Baty and Captain Lewis both played

Real Action

Real, sure enough action began in the last quarter. Windling made and other good gain for the visitors, but could get no farther on account of a fumble. Both teams then tried one forward pass after another, the result—Baty completes one and goes over for a touchdown. Gandy failed to kick goal.

We have traveled east and west, Stopped at Weshington to rest, Author good gain for the visitors, but could get no farther on account of a fumble. Both teams then tried one forward pass after another, the result—Baty completes one and goes over for a touchdown. Gandy failed to kick goal.

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For she cannot beat the boys from Birmingham. Southern hero, snagged one of the best offensive work of the trief success was rudely interfered with when Miller, the Birmingham. Southern hero, snagged one of the best offensive work the bind who will also the told us in a minute. That old Howard wasn't in it—

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FOR BIG GAME

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Panthers, one and all, sharpen your claws for our old-time foe, Howard College. Student Panthers, you are expected to do your bit in defeating this bunch from East Lake. On the field the Panther can show his superiority, and certainly the student body will back up the team with their soul support.

Big things are being planned for the game this year. Can the team depend on the students to show enough pept to defeat Howard? The greatest thing we could have is a parade. Last year this was put across by a good orator. We don't think it necessary to have to use the same method this year. No attudent body in the United States could bear to let such an opportunity pass without hailing it to their hearts. Men have been appointed and are working on this parade. Go to these men and give them your hearty support, telling them to go the limit and to leave it up to the students to see that everything is settled.

Money is the object! Every man and woman in this school must contribute a dollar or over. It will take every penny of this amount to make a showing that will be a credit to Birmingham. Southern College. This town of Birmingham needs to realize that the greatest football game of the year is to be staged on the 20th. In this edition of The Gold and Black you will find a blank to be used for the parade subscriptions. Fill out this blank for as much as you can spare and boast that you are to be in the biggest football parade every given in the city of Birmingham. Southern that you are to be in the biggest football parade every given in the city of Birmingham. Southern to do the control in good fashion when Miller and line to the read of the more than the proper to the parade and the visitors punted out of danger. The locals pulled another of danger. The locals and allowed the Mo-

thrown for losses in three consecutive plays. Then they lost the ball by a fumble and the visitors punted out of danger. The locals pulled another costly fumble and allowed the Mobilians to get the ball. Spring Hill then completed a forward pass and tried another, Roe to Bogue, through which they scored a touhdown, but failed to kick goal. Birmingham-Southern fumbled in receiving the ball and it went to the other side. The



Courtesy Birmingham News.

yards for the winning score, with the Hillians loping helplessly along behind. Miller kicked goal and ran the final score up to 20 to 13.

The line-up and summary follow:
Birmingham-Southern—Propst, center; Evans, right guard; Hodges, left guard; Green, right tackle; Gandy, left tackle; Staton, right end; Baker, left end; Brinskelle, right halfback; Lewis, left halfback; Norton, quarterback; Miller, fullback.
Spring Hill—Lebassier, center; Steekler, right guard; Molton, left guard; Walet (captain), right tackle; Tumminello, left tackle; Bogue, right end; Willard, left end; Roe, right halfback; Windling, left halfback; Babbington, quarterback; Davis, fullback.

Score by quarters: B'ham-Southern

Spring Hill 76 0 0-13
Substitutions: Birmingham-Southern, Baty for Brinskelle, Burney for Norton, Griffin for Burney, Norton for Griffin, Richardson for Hodges, Neese for Richardson.
Referee, Bill Streit (Auburn); umpire, Watkins; head linesman, Vande-Graff.

"No matter whether they have a team or not, they are to get a fight out here." So Captain Eddie Lewis aid when interviewed by The Gold and Black reporter.

Naturally the Howard game is the biggest and best game of the season from the view point of the Birming-ham-Southern student body. The Panther team plays the most important part of this entertainment, but we know from experience of a previous game that the student body can win the game by being on the job at all times and giving the men the pep that is needed.

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Now for the pep. When we speak of pep from now on it is in reference to the Howard game. How can we get the most fight out of our machine when they play the famous game? Most every man on the hill agrees that a parade is the thing to have and the football team would certainly appreciate this. Eddie also said, "Gotto have one." So, students, the rest is left up to you. Talk the parade. Dream the parade. Give to the PARADE. And be in the PARADE.

TRACK ELECTION

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There has been a great deal of interest lately in the movement to establish a track record for Birmingham Southern. Every year there has no doubt been some good track material here, but as no one took any special interest in it, the material remained undeveloped. This year a real desire has been manifested which is shown in the number of men who have turned out for this particular form of sports.

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CLASS RIVALRY HIGH

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At the last bi-weekly report of the academic grades much enthusiasm twas shown on the part of all the students.

Mr. H. Denman. on behalf of the Seniors, challenged the Juniors, and Mr. Fred Riggan, on the part of the Sophs, challenged the Freshmen.

A healthy and wholesome rivalry has been shown during the present two weeks and the students are waiting with eager expectation to the next announcement of the grades. Birmingham-Southern College wishes to encourage excellence in academic work as well as athletic work. The result has been that students are taking greater interest in their work than ever before.

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SOPHOMORES COMPLETE ELECTIONS

Negro Minstrels Planned for Friday Week

Week

The Sophomore class held their final election for officers last Monday. A good bit of the old-time pep was shown and it brings to the mind of the writer the good ol' times of the High School Senior Club meetings. The following officers were elegted: Milton Griffin, vice-president; Miss Loreno Norton, treasurer; Miss Amelia Jackson, prophet; E. R. Emmens, historian; Gordon "Boxie" Golsan, mascot; Cooper Green ,poet; and Jack Stuart, director of competition.

After the meeting the class agreed to have a minstrel on Friday evening, November 12. This little demonstration is to be held in the college auditorium. The Sophomores claim to have some real blackface artists and some astounding facts are to be presented to the students.

PROF. NIXON HONORS CLARIOS

The program of the Clariosophic Literary Society held Monday afternoon, November 1, was rather novel in that it varied from the usual orace der. After the regular business was has dispensed with the entire time was consumed by Prof. Nixon, an honorary member, in giving to the society members his own personal experiences in Paris at the peace conference. He injected much humor and interest in oho his account of many and varied incident of the merits of the treaty, the personal stamp. He approached the subject from that viewpoint rather than that for, of the merits of the treaty, the participants in the making or other details, easily obtained from the press, and extend their thanks to Prof. Nixon and for the contribution.

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ATOMS are so infinitesimal that to be seen under the most powerful microscope one hundred million must be grouped. The atom used to be the smallest indivisible unit of matter. When the X-Rays and radium were discovered physicists found that they were dealing with smaller things than atoms—with particles they call "electrons."

Atoms are built up of electrons, just as the solar system is built up of sun and planets. Magnify the hydrogen atom, says Sir Oliver Lodge, to the size of a cathedral, and an electron, in comparison, will be no bigger than a bird-shot.

Not much substantial progress can be made in chemical and electrical industries unless the action of electrons is studied. For that reason the chemists and physicists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are as much concerned with the very constitution of matter as they are with the development of new inven-They use the X-Ray tube as if it were a machine-gun; for by its means electrons are shot at targets in new ways so as to reveal more about the structure of matter.

As the result of such experiments, the X-Ray tube has been greatly improved and the vacuum tube, now so indispensable in radio communication, has been developed into a kind of trigger device for guiding electrons by radio waves.

Years may thus be spent in what seems to be merely a purely "theoretical" investigation. Yet nothing is so practical as a good theory. The whole structure of modern mechanical engineering is reared on Newton's laws of gravitation and motion-theories stated in the form of immutable propositions.

In the past the theories that resulted from purely scientific research usually came from the university laboratories, whereupon the industries applied them. The Lesearch Laboratories of the General Electric Company conceive it as part of the tusk to explore the unknown in the same spirit, even though there may be no immediate commercial goal in view. Sooner or later the world profits by such research in pure science. Wireless communication, for example, was accomplished largely as the result of Herz's brilliant series of purely scientific experiments demonstrating the existence of wireless waves.

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BIG BOY HAS GOT THE IDEA

At a mass meeting the other day the cheer leader was calling upon the football squad for speeches, when Rat Hodges, our 220-pound right guard, said: "I like Birmingham-Southern and think it's a fine school, and if there is anybody here who does not think so, he ought to quit and go

LOCALS

Mr. C. H. Snuggs, brother to W. P. and student at Auburn, visited on the campus recently, coming to the game with Vanderbilt.

A certain rat showed a rare ray of intelligence the other day, the day of the death of MacSwiney. He said: "Well, if he could go seventy-three days on nothing I guess I can make out till Christmas."

Howard Yeilding, last year president of our student body, now attending Vanderbilt University, was a visitor to our campus last week end. He accompanied his team for the Auburn-Vandy game Saturday.

Clayton Branscomb, who took his belt and bed slats year with us and then went to Auburn for a course in engineering, was on the campus Sat-urday and Sunday, having come to Birmingham for the big game.

B. G. Hodge and H. C. Brown, two of our alumni who are now at Emory, were late visitors, coming to Birmingham to be present at the wedding of U. S. Pitts. These men won enviable records as orators while with us.

At the meeting of the Young Men's Christian Assocation of October 7 Professor Perry, head of the department of English, gave a pleasing talk on the subject of the necessity of work. He gave this interesting definition of an educated man: "A man who has learned to do the thing he knows is needed to be done at the proper time."

Miss Lou Sloan, who has been op-erated upon for appendicitis, is now convalescent.

"Eppe" Spear has been elected Gold and Black representative from the Sophomore class.

Bob Rowe, after having his collar bone rebroken, is still cheerful and rearing to get into the Howard game.

Professor George Reynolds, of the Simpson school, is ill, but is expected to be on the campus in a short time.

PUBLIC SPEAKING CLASSES ORGANIZED

Degree Requirements Raised to Sixtyfour Hours

Public speaking is now a recognized
department at Birmingham-Southern,
a one-hour course raising the number
of hours required for a degree to
sixty-four. Classes have been organized with meetings on Monday at
2:30. The course is under Professor
Perry, head of the department of
English. He meets half the Freshmen and Sophomores on one Monday
and the other half of those classes
on the next. Juniors and Seniors,
because they can not do the full four
years' work, will be required to prepare and deliver an original oration
before the faculty and the students in
chapel once each term.

The majority of colleges now require sixty-four hours for graduation
instead of sixty, because of, the military training that has recently been
included in their curricula. To keep
up to standard our college found it
necessary to increase the requirespeaking, both because of the absence
of military training in our curriculum
and because of the greater worth and
value in such a course.

Charles Maxwell says: "I'm get-

Charles Maxwell says: "I'm get-ting brighter since I started taking exercise." Please don't let up, Char-

Who's the sweetest cne—1919?
Who's the sweetest one—1920?
Who's the sweeest one—1921?
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It's all right, honey, if she did say your "football haircut" looked like a stinging worm.



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FIRST CHURCH GIVES HALLOW-

Body Delightfully Enter-tained Friday Evening

Student Body Delightfully Entertained Friday Evening
The First Methodist church was host at a Hallowe'en party Friday evening, October 22, to the students and faculty of Birmingham-Southern College and to those of Loulie Compton and Margaret Allen seminaries. Several hundred young people from the three schools and from the church attended the delightful affair. First came a "get acquainted" scheme. Each person was given asouvenir in the shape of a paper Hallowe'en pumpkin, with pencil and leaves attached, and the idea was to get the names of as many persona as possible with the color of their eyes. Thus was allowed the privilege of looking long and deep at a fascinating view, and this part of the program, though needless to say glorious, progressed slowly. The explanation is that the fellows became so en-raptured they would keep gazing at a particular two.

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Next, all sat down in an extended circle on the floor and were given a bag of peanuts and stick candy. The lights were turned off. Ghosts entered the room and moved weirdly about in the dim light of a fire of coals in the center. They brought messages from the underworld and a witch gave to a fortunate number entible good luck—a handful of clammy, sticky dough.

Then the lights were turned on again. Marshmallows toasted over the witches' fire were enjoyed. Then all lined up and were served brick ice cream and cakes. After this came a sing of popular songs.

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After further enjoyment in talking and laughing, Dr. Stuart bade all a good night, expressing the hope that the church might become a place to be happy and wear a smile in. The fellows gave fifteen hearty 'rahs for First church to attempt to express their thanks for the delightful evening.

ing.

I heard a fellow say he could write a whole page on the girl it fell his happy lot to meet. Ditto. But we mustn't be hoggish, for we might not get invited back again—and we want to go, don't we?

DR. STUART GIVES FIRST LECTURE

Tells of Big Man from the Mountains
Dr. George R. Stuart gave the first
of a series of lectures to the ministerial students in the chapel Monday
evening, October 18. His subject was
"The Necessity of Being a Man Instead of a Scrub." Besides the ministerial students a number of the
faculty members were present and
also a number of other students. Dr.
Stuart related many of his early
struggling experiences and threw
into the talk enough of humor, of
himself and of spirit to make it inspiring.

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Toward the close he told of a wonderful man he had found in the mountains of North Carolina eight feet tall, weighing nine hundred pounds and having a foot as big as a suit case and a hand as big as a ham. When he asked how many wanted to get up at 5 o'clock in the morning to see him as he passed through Birmingham shortly every hand went up. Then he told us there weren't no such animal—that he was showing us everybody will go to see and hear a big man.

Dr. Stuart will be out again Monday night, November 1, and the meeting will be held in the Clariosophic Literary Society hall.

CO-EDS ENTERTAIN

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The old co-eds entertained recently at the home of Miss Anna LaPage in honor of the new co-eds. The house was beautifully decorated in schoolors, cut flowers being used to carry out the color scheme. Progressive conversation was the chief amusement of the evening. At a late hour the hostess, assisted by her mother, served a delightful lee course to about fifty students of Birmingham-Southern College.

P. K. A.'S AND FRIENDS HIKE TO SHADYSIDE The very word "hike" always brings to mind something pleasant in store for college boys and girls. And when coupled with the words "Pi. K. A. Frat." makes it doubly so.

"Nuf sed." How gladly was the invitation accepted!

October giving us her very best weather, the moon at her brightest, Wednesday evening found the Pi. K. A.'s of Birmingham-Southern College and their friends, chaperoned by Miss Ellict and Professor Moore, at the big spring near Shadyside.

A bonfire was built and music, games and conversation was the feature of the evening's pleasure.

The guitar solos by Jack Stuart and G. Myar were especially enjoyed, as were the readings by Cooper Greene.

Weiners and bacon were roasted. Toasted marshmallows and fruits were later served. At a late hour all joined in singing "Our Alma Mater" and voted thanks to the Pi. K. A.'s or one of the best evening's fun of the season.

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This term originated for use in athletics, but on account of its preading popularity has been admitted in the column of "good English." When you think about it, the name is very suitable for our ol' hill. Sunshine leaves the thought of bright and pleasant. We have a good many bright objects on the campus, especially the clique of young gentlemen known as the Sopho-

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will fall.
We hoist our colors, let them fly,
Gold and Black, we'll do or die.
Fack your little kit, show your grit,
we are it.
Make your own school dream
That she had such a team;
Tell your sweethearts not to cry,
But be glad their boys did try.

(Chorus)
We are here, we are here, we are here, Send the word, send the word, we are here; That your end is coming, your end is

coming.

Prepare to shed a little tear.

prepare say a prayer, send the word,

word,
Send the word to beware.
When it's over, Oh! when it's over,
You'll say, "DON'T COME BACK,
WE'VE HAD ALL THAT WE CAN
BEAR."

Two 1920 graduates of Whitman College, Washington, have been elected to the faculty at Syrian Protestant College, Beirut, Syria, which has about 1,000 students and 47 instructors.

Dr. Ellwood C. Perisho, national lecturer for the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, who is touring the colleges and universities of New York and Pennsylvania, reports that the Eastern students are much interested in the world prohibition program, especially in the college part of the movement.

"Pssyfoot" Johnson, who lost an eye as a result of being mobbed by Uni-versity students in England last year, upon his return to the English cam-paign narrowly escaped an angry crowd in Berkshire the other day.

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PANTHERS WIN BATTLE FROM **CHATTANOOGA**

By John E. Holmes.

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Birmingham-Southern paved her way a bit further toward accondary college championship of the South Saturday by defeating the University of Chattanooga by a score of 27 to 0. At the outset of the game it seemed that the Panthers would run the score above the half century mark, as they made three touchdowns, kicking goal each time, during the first period.

Brinskelle starred for the Methodists, as he was at all times a most capable ground gainer. He skirted the ends and tore through the line for long gains, also scoring one touchdown. Baty was also another good ground gainer, at times advancing the ball for 25 yards. He continually pounded the Moccasins' line, and in this way scored a touchdown for the Panthers.

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First Quarter
Chattanooga kicked off and Lewis returned 30 yards. On the next play Lewis broke loose and crossed the "Noogans' goal line, but was called back, as he went out of bounds. However, this only served to put more fight into the locals, for in just a few more plays Lewis carried the pigskin over for the initial counter. Miller kicked goal. Gandy then kicked off and the Moccasins fumbled, thereby losing the ball. Brinskelle repeated the feat of Lewis, but he was also called back. At this juncture Birmingham-Southern fumbled, and a Chattanooga man very nearly got away with the oval, but only a few strides by "Shorty" Propst were needed to overtake him and spill him on the ground. Pretty soon Baty exerted some of his prowess and lessened the distance to the Moccasins' goal line by 25 yards. After working the ball steadily up the field, Brinskelle crossed the goal line, and Miller kicked goal. Within two minutes after the kick-off Miller had increased the Panther score 7 points, making a touchdown and kicking goal. The quarter had received her first penalty of 15 yards for holding.

Second Quarter

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The Noogans tightened up in the second quarter, and didn't allow the Panthers to score. Yet it was evident that the Methodists voluntarily placed themselves on the defensive, as the whole period was mostly an exchange of punts. Miller attempted to klck a field goal, but failed. The costliest fumble of the game happened at this time, when Chattanooga committed a fumble, and were thrown back 15 yards.

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Baty started the fourth quarter of in great style by carrying the pigskin over the Tennesseans' goal line, but he was called buck, and the Panthers were penalized 15 yards for holding. They quickly covered this setback and Baty bucked the line and carded the ball over again, this time adding 6 more points to the Methodists' accre. Miller failed to kick goal. The Panthers played the defensive for the rest of the game, and through this the ball just see-sawed up and down the field. The line-ups and summary follow:

Birmingham-Southern—Propst, center, Neese, left guard; Evans, right thalf; Baker, left end; Burney, nia" in Current History, June, 1920.



quarterback; Gandy, left tackle; Miller, right tackle.

University of Chattanooga—Tatum, left end; Redd (Captain) left tackle; Roach, left guard; Owens, center; Ansell, right end; Clark, quarterback; Farrell, left halfback; Cate, fullback; Sullivan, right halfback. Referce, Hawkins (Sewance).

Umpire, Randolph (Virginia).

Head linesman, Kinnear.

Substitutions — Birmingham-Southern: Baty for Burney, Hodges for Red! Red! Little and red!

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Neese.
Chattanooga: Murkett for Tatum
Ralston for Sullivan, Read for Far
rell, Farrell for Ralston.

DR. JACKSON CONDUCTS AN-NUAL REVIVAL

Preaches Plain, Virile Gospel During Week of Services
Dr. Frank Jackson, of Sweetwater, Tenn, after being delayed by the illness of a child, arrived Tuesday, October 26, to conduct the annual revival provided for by the Centenary Commission. He preached in the chapel at 11 o'clock and at 6 for a week, classes being run on forty-five minute schedule. Dr. Jackson showed himself to the away above the average as a preacher, and won his way with ease to the hearts of the students. The gospel he preached was plain, man-toman, inspiring. That is exactly the way to express it. He used the simplest language of everyday life, spoke without the slightest affectation, and his words were always vigorous and effective. His sermons were filled with storles and illustrations from his wide experience, and his hearers could not doubt that Christianity worked and Christ could save.

Practically every student evidenced at some time during the meeting an

Chorus Red! Red! Little and red! That's what they said in their boast

ing.

We'll burn fown their deg kennel over their head—

The dog will be dead with the roast ing!

"The little red schoolhouse on Owenton Hill!"

Fire—and—blood!
The Panther with might puts the Bulldgt to flight,
We'll trample him down in the mud!

Chorus

HAS STUDENT GOVERNMENT FAILED? Stephen Moren

trol.

Regardless of the opinion of some of our students, we do, not believe that Student Government has failed in Birmingham-Southern College. We believe that it is going to come back, and come back strong. We believe that the time is not far distant when the faculty will permit the Student Association to resume its organization and continue its function, one of usefulness and benefit; and permit it to enact its own ruies, which will we are certain be within reason and fairness.

Stephen Moreno.

The Faculty of Birmingham-Southern College recently saw fit to tale over the powers of the Student Association and to insist upon the observe ance of certain rules, requiring that not student shall attend the morning service of any church except the local college church, and also requiring that not suddent shall attend the morning service of any church except the local college church, and also requiring that the students failing to nake Senior privileges (i. e., an average grade of 30) will be required to attend study hall from 7:00 to 10:00 p. m., unless they sign a pledge not to be absent from the campus at night, under penalty of tautomatic expulsion.

It is not the purpose of the writer to attempt to justify qr condemn this action, but simply to point out a few for fundamentals which are vital to the best interests of our college. If the fundamentals which are vital to the best interests of our college. If the fundamentals are wrong, whichever factor is in the wrong is doomed to failure of their purposes wherever they are here in no reason why these details cannot be satisfactorily, and anicalised or our school we were brought face to face with a crisis greater, perhaps, than any that has ever heen faced in its entire history. We were at the dawn of a new cra, a new perfod of development. We were at a which perhaps as never before clear, cool and considered the purpose of Student Government, the ideal for which its founders.

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FIRST ANNUAL BIR-MINGHAM - SOUTHERN COLLEGE ROAD RACE

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The race will be run annually on or about this time, and the medals will be given annually by Mrs. B. A. be given Cooper. Everybody come out.

and adherents intend for it, is a healthy, hearty co-operation between faculty and student body, to the end that the college life may be administered wisely, judiciously, and with the students given an opportunity for a reasonable self-expression and self-determination. The inalienable right of the governed for a voice in the government is in reality a fundamental principle in the life of a college nonthe less than in the life of a nation. Such an ideal college spirit is utterly impossible without a harmonious understanding between the faculty and the student body. The student body must be such that the faculty has only the highest and best interests of that student body at heart. On the best were really handicapped as year, especially when we went up as a summent of the student body must be such that the faculty will be made to feel that the Student Association—of which we are certain the best men are in majority in our school—will properly and justly exercise the rights and powers in its control.

Regardless of the opinion of some of our students, we do, not believe that Student Government has faciled in Birmingham-Southern College. We be-first and and and have a law for 1920-21.

Helen Haggard, one of the new co-day was again made manager.

Owing to the fact that it was the first time that most of us had ever lawyed we were greatly handicapped last year, especially when we went up against experienced teams like the Woman's College and Auburn. And even though we lost Harriett Chappenders of the opinion of some of our students, we do, not believe that Student Government has faciled in Birmingham-Southern College. We be-first and and have a real basket all and have a real basket and have a real basket all and have a real basket and have a real basket all and football fame, as our coach and saffarans as his able assistant, we be-first and have a real basket all and have a real basket and have a real basket all and have a real basket

and Saffarans as his able assistant, we are going to overcome all handleaps of last year and have a real basket ball team.

Some of the co-eds who have "reported ready for duty" are Waldrop, Hanchey, Warren, Paniner, Anderson, LaPage, Haggard, Newsome, C. Newsome, Colvin and Grace, Pearson and Stacy, of 1919 'varsity.

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With the game between Howard and Birmingham-Southern comes a very aevere test as to the spirit of sportamenship of the rival colleges. In past years each institution has violated the law of real athletic spirit toward each other by using methods not very appropriate for advertising the game. Students of Birmingham-Southern, it is your duty to refrain from saying anything in reference to the Howard team that would not be for the good of the reputation of your school. We must show a spirit of friendship with Howard as well as the spirit of athletic rivalry.

THE HIGHEST PRAISE

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Great commendation than had some
one said we were able to win over Harvard or Yale, and something more
worthy than beating Howard, was that
given our eleven last Friday by the
star of the University of Chattanooga
squad after the game, when he said,
"I can say you've got a clean team—
that's a cinch."

TAU DELTA SORORITY ENTERTAINS

In honor of Sara Newsome and Gladys Harllee, who are attending the University of Alabama this year, the Tau Delta Sorority entertained at a Martha Washington party Saturday morning. Those enjoying this happy "reunion" were: Gladys Harllee, Sara Newsome, Nell Waldrop, Amelia Jackson, Lorena Norton, Anna LaPage, Lucile Colvin and Thelma Stacy.

SIMPSON NOTES
By Wally Stallings.
Ask "Pa" Perkins how he would feel wearing a purple sweater with a gold S.

"Fessor" Jim must have the "clip-ping" fever. He read clippings all last week in chapel and then-well, any one who saw him clipping that 'Nooga line Friday will say he clipped enough then to last a while.

Have you noticed "our boy Tut"
Jackson running around with a roll of
tape just above the eye? Some
"Fritzie" knocked him "cookoo."

They say Bishop Lay is a regular Federal Reserve.

Dr. Goat reached out for a minnow and grabbed a Steele whale.

Cullman witnessed the longest parade in its history last Thursday. No, the armistice wasn't the cause, it was

Watch out, co-eds; that little jew-clry salesman who was on the hill last week has already vamped "Margaret Allen."

Red Tanner tried to crawl under all the flivvers in Cullman county last Thursday night. What's the matter with Dr. Lamb's "baby?"

Fatty Webb, better known as Irishman, has become an ardent admirer of our justly famous Dr. Lamb.

Jim Lanier set out to conquer the orld the other day. Luck to you, weety Jim.

What's happened to Tip Lee? Uncle am must have calmed his "pep box."

THE SPICE O' LIFE

"What's old Jones

now?"
Robinson—"He's working his son's way through college."—London Mail.
A girl is apt to have many pressing engagements before she marries.
The wise man and the fool's money are soon united.
There is something the matter with any woman when she is willing to let a man do all the talking.
Hoax—"Did your garden win any prizes last summer?"
Coax—"Indirectly, yes. My neighbor's chickens took first prize at the poultry show."

Flow a bald-headed man does sneer at a woman who dyes her hair!
Slogans: Gov. Edwards—"Westward ho!"

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W. J. Bryan—"Westward H2O."
"If you get it in the neck, be glad you are not an ostrich or a giraffe."—
Billy Sunday.
Men are so contrary that if their wives wanted them to stay out late they probably wouldn't do it.
Hiram—"Smithers claims to be a self-made man."
Maude—"That relieves somebody of a terrible responsibility."
Teacher—"Can you say three words in a dead language?"
Student—"Sloe gin fizz."—Philip Porter, Ohio State '22.

women
A woman is queer, there's no doubt about that,
She hates to be thin, and she hates to be fat.
One minute it's laughter, the next it's

One minute it's laughter, the next it's

a cry-You can't understand her, however

you try.
But there's one thing about her which
everyone knows—
A woman's not dressed till she powders

No greater compliment could be paid any girl—she made other girls wish to be good.

XCHANGES We acknowledge exchanges with the following: The Technique, The Pacific Weekly, University Hatchet, Kentucky Wesleyan, The Southern, Howard Crimson, The Wocoala, The Hub, The Marshall, The Red and Black.

Love is like an onion;
We taste it with delight,
But when it's gone, we wonder
Whatever made us bite.
—Yale Record.

You can always tell a Senior, For he's so sedately gowned;

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You can always tell a Freshman,
By the way he struts around;
You can always tell a Junior,
By his worried looks and such;
You can always tell a Sophomore,
But you cannot tell him much.
—The Technique.

They met by chance,
They'd never met before;
They met but once
And she was smitten sore;
They never met again—
Don't care to, I allow;
They met but once—
The auto and the cow.
—Exchange.

He put his arms around her, The color left her cheek; It stayed upon his overcoat For just about a week.

Sallie: "O, Gladys, I'm so worried; you know you told me to put that piece of wedding cake under my pillow and I'd dream of my future husband?" G: "Yes, but who was it?" S: "O, that's what worries me. I dreamed of the Auburn nine all night."

You tell 'em, hula dancer, you've got a motion before the house.—The Van-derbilt Hustler.

The beauty of old jokes is you don't have to figure out when to laugh.—Clemson Tiger.

Can You Do It?
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The Ohio Dry Federation is waging another campaign this fall for adequate law enforcement measures. The work among student voters is being conducted by Maxwell Hall and Arthur G. Benson, secretaries of the Intercollegiate Prohibition detailed for this purpose.

"Madam," said the conductor politely to the lady "you must remove that suitcase from the aisle." "Fo' de Lawd's sake, conductah, dat ain't no suitcase. Dat's mah foot."—Ithaca

CALL FOR IT. SWEETY

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work among atodent voters is being the policy of the collegiate Prohibition detailed for this purpose.

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LITERARY DIGEST "TOPICS OF THE DAY" PATHE DISTRIBUTORS

"Sam, you ought to stay at home and keep out of trouble. Look at your eye." "Man, yuh don't know what yuh talkin' 'bout-home am trouble's headquarters!"—Louisville Journal.

"Rastus, did your soldier son get any medals?" "Say, dat boy wus de mos" meddlesome lad in de whole regiment." —New York Evening World.

"Well, Henry, in trouble again?"
"Yas, yo' honnah; 'member you was
mah lawyer last time? Don't need
one dis time, 'cause ah's gwine to tell
the truth."—St. Louis Republic.

Applying for a divorce, an old Georgia negro said to the judge: "It's only cost me a string of fish to git married, jedge, but I'd give a whale to git rid of her."—Philadelphia Record.

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REV. KIMBROUGH TO LEAVE COLLEGE CHURCH

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The time limit of four years held by the Methodist Church takes away from us with this conference Rev. S. O. Kimbrough, familiarly known as "Soc," who has been active in the interests of the college and is close to the hearts of the fellows, especially the old men. We regret to give him up, as do his people of the Owenton Church.

Rev. Kimbrough is one of our alumni, having graduated from Birmingham College with the class of 1912. Although one of the youngest members of the conference, he is considered among the best talent. During his stay at Birmingham College he was one of the recognized debaters. From this ability he received the dubbing "Soc," though some think it came from a combination of his initials, which is not rue. He was nettled at being put on the program so often, and decided to take revenge. His name appeared on the very next program, and so discarding the subject assigned he spoke on colonizing the negroes in Africa, consuming almost the whole afternoon. Then came the nickname.

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HI! HI! HI! FRESHMEN!
By Marjorie Craig.

Who says the Freshmen aren't on the map? "Time will tell!"
Last Wednesday after chapel "Big Hoss" Gandy, the Freshman president, called a meeting of the class for the purpose of completing the election of officers. The following were elected: Vice-President, Clyde (Shorty) Propst; Secretary, Marjoric (otherwise Betsy) Craig; Treasurer, Irving Jackson; Prophet, Lewis Simms; Historian, W. W. Wood; Poet, Raymond Hulbert, Sergeant-at-Arms, Big Boy" Hodges, and for the class leader J. A. Clark.

After the meeting the Freshmen went over the campus, letting everybody know they were THE class of the school.

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Much enthusiasm and plenty of "sho' nuff" pep were shown throughout the meeting, and the writer feels certain that the Freshman class will go through the year as they have started —in A-1 style.

In regard to athletics the Freshmen are right there. A great many of the 'varsity men are Freshmen. It is not in football alone the Freshmen star, they are out for basket ball also, and as to the "class cup" won by the class getting the majority of first places in the track meet—. The Sophomores got it last year, but this year they have to reckon with the Freshmen. The class is going to train as an individual class for the track meet, and as the Freshmen have all sorts of good track material they have a good chance to win the cup.

HURRAH FOR THE FRESHMEN!

PERSONALS

Lomax Bates, who finished with the class of 1919, was a visitor on the hill Saturday, November 6.

J. M. Metcalf, who was with us the

J. M. Metcalf, who was with us the past two years and who is now principal of the high school at Dickinson, Ala., was on the campus last Friday on the way back to his school after attending conference at Gadsden.

T. L. Hill, of the class of 1912. now a student at Emory, was here Friday and Saturday, coming back from conference at Gadsden.

The vocalists (Sophomore chorus) are becoming prominent around "The Little Red Schoolhouse on Owenton Hill."

JON HENRY'S Sergeant York

He is a boss, too. Can capture more men than the original York with his line of wind. The basket ball team christened him because of being "so hard."

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Teddy
Livin' on the ol' hill gave him his name. Starting to school when a child, he used to go to class rather bear. Therefore the name.

Hanch

The title gives the name away. Anyway she dons bloomers and shoots the ball in the goal. We have heard that she has a pull in making the team. Ask "Bill," he knows.

OP 'Lady

Better known as "Pratt City" because of his loyalty to the home town.

He is "one-legged" "o'l lady."

If Janie (needed) Grace, Maynard Bak(e) (h) er?

YOU'D BE SURPRISED

About one year ago
A certain college,
Our worthy rival,
Was mighty happy
Because she won
A football game
By a very close score,
And this very year
Has the confidence
In her Bulldog
To think that
He can repeat
His lucky success,
But the gritty Panther
From sunshine slopes
Is determined to see
A wounded Bulldog
Travel to his home
With scars to tell
A most woeful story. About one year ago A certain college,

VOICE OF THE HOOKWORM With each reading of the bi-weekly grades Birmingham-Southern's "C" hounds are decreasing. Whether this is a result of the hookworm treatment or of Study Hall, we don't know.

Barnes (in Ed.): "Doctor, please erase those green marks on the board. I can see green all over your face."

Charley's Palm Beach was in the wash," so he couldn't come out for

Panther to Bulldog: "How much a' b'lieve Howard'll beat us?" Bulldog: "I'm gonna be a preacher."

Prof. of Ed. (in explanation of un-controlled train of thought): "What does gysnasium suggest?" Tanlac: "Barn." (See the local color?)

Howard's dog license expires next Saturday.

Daniel A. Poling, president of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, sent identical telegrams to Governor Cox and Senator Harding inquiring if, after being elected, they would use their power to prevent the weakening of present prohibition laws. Senator Harding said in a letter: "I am opposed to the re-establishment of the traffic in intoxicating liquors and will use whatever influence or power I possess to prevent such re-establishment." Governor Cox wired: "I recognize the eighteenth amendment as a definite part of the constitution, and law enacted thereunder will be observed and enforced."

"But I think that what distinguishes a man is not found in his social rank, his occupation, his dress or his fortune, but solely in himself."—Charles Wag-

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praise--Three cheers for Coach Charli with me.

Hi! Hi! HI! for Coach Charlie, Rah! Rah! Rah! for Coach Charlie, Ray! Ray! Ray! for Coach Charlie, For Gold and Black, and for BROWN.

A yell and a cheer for Coach Charlie, He led us to victory. He led us right in and he'll lead us again— Three cheers for Coach Charlie with me.

Coach Charlie is never so jolly; Just look at the fight in his eye. Never so jolly, but you bet your dolly Coach Charlie will do or die.

B.-S. was born for Coach Charlie, Coach Charlie for B.-S There's "Hurry-up" Yost and the rest of the host, But only Coach Charlie for me.

Hi! Hi! Hi! for Coach Charlie, Rah! Rah! Rah! for Coach Charlie, Ray! Ray! Ray! for Coach Charlie, For Gold and Black, and for BROWN.

The Tau Delta Sorority held a meeting on Friday, November 19, in honor of Miss Gladys Harlee, a student from the University of Alabama. Miss Harlee was a student at Birmingham last year and is a Tau Delta.

A delightful piano solo was rendered by Miss Lorena Norton. A reading was given by Miss Helen Haggard. A delicious plate was served to all present.

Fellow students of Birmingham. Southern College, you have all doubtless read of the wonderful feats of the football elevens of the Southland and the other parts of this great land of Bolsheviki and Americans, during the season just closed. But stop for a minute and bring yourself to the realization that our Panthers have brought Birmingham - So ut hern through the most glorious season in its history and has emerged with the MISS LA PAGE ENTERTAINS FOOTBALL SQUAD

The football team, at the close of a most successful season, was entertained on Monday evening, November 22, at the home of Miss Anna La-Page.

The chief feature of the evening was progressive conversation, the dates for which were arranged on little football cade at side with black and gold. The football idea was also carried out in the house decorations, the color scheme, of course, being the college colors.

After an evening of music, song, and pleasant conversation, the guests were treated with delightful refreshments.

It seemed fitting that at the close of so successful a season of football the boys should have been rewarded by such an entertainment. Though it would have been a success at any rate, the fact that our boys have won such glorious victories made it more thoroughly enjoyed by all.

of whom we are all proud and only lack of spare prevents giving the praise that is due them.

But this wouldn't be a football article if something was not said about the one who steered our bunch through the season, namely Captain Eddie Lewis. Critics and scribes have heralded him one of the best punters in Dixie, and besides this he is a fast, sturdy individual at halfback. Everyone is hoping that Eddie will return next year and help us to hold our present reputation.

Our eleven received only three defeats and those were from three of the strongest teams in the South, namely, Vanderbilt, University of Alabama and Auburn. In each of these games the Panthers made a most creditable showing and were greatly commended for their playing.

Birmingham-Southern started off the season in great style, by defeating the Hamilton Aggies with a score near the half century mark to a shutout. It was in this game though that Bob Rowe, who played at end, was put out of the game for the season with a broken collarbone. The student body sympathizes with Bob for he is a veteran regular and would no doubt have made his letter had not this accident happened.

After the defeat of the Aggies followed victories over Marion, 17 to 6; Spring Hill, 20 to 13; University of Mississippi, and Howard, 14 to 7.

Only once were the Panthers in danger of losing the championship.

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PANTHERS CLEAN UP MINOR COLLEGE TITLE

Methodist Followers Are Jubilant Over the Wonderful Success of 1920 Eleven

By Henry Vance.

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True, there is balm in Gilead! But, not near so much balm in the aforementioned place as there is glory at Birmingham-Southern. To give exact statistics, gobo of glory besprinkle the becarpeted surface of Sunshine Slopes. Charlie Brown, head coach of the Panthers, is wearing a grin as broad as in the A in Bostonese for bath; Jinks Gillim is juggling joy on his cherry countenance; the student body is happy and every co-ed on the campus is allowing an epidemic of giggly grins to form near the rougeline of her frontipiece.

And there's a reason! Quite so, Watson.

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Ask any man on the Simpson team if Azz isn't a good second to the famous "John D." Wallace, when it comes to "stepping on 'er." Don't you miss the ole "flivver"?

Have you heard Gene Pou's new shoes? Bishop Lay said they call him "country," and his shoes are "regulation," what will they call Gene?

Pa Perkins at Howard game. Fif-en rahs for Mike, he's hurt. Oh, beg your pardon, ladies, he only st his pants.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. Daniel, accompanied by Kenneth, spent the week-end of Thanksgiving with her parents in Moundville. Dr. Daniel was in Greensboro for Thursday.

Herbert Byars, of the class of '19, was on the campus a short while last Friday.

The faculty and students were invited to a reception in honor of Reserved and Mrs. Kimbrough, given Presiding Elder and Mrs. Echols, the District Parsonage Tuesday evaning, November 22.

SIMPSON NOTES

By Wally Stallings.

It's a good thing coach gave Mike
Gaston Golson's pants Saturday,—
what if they had given him Boxie's?

A well beloved fellow of the class
of last year, who is known to his
mother as "John T." and to everybody else as "Tappie". Bradford, was
here the week-end of the game with
Howard.

The hill was almost deserted during the Thanksgiving season, as you know if you stayed, and as you don't care if you went home.

TRACK TEAM PICKED Race Next Saturday.

Race Next Saturday.
Sunshine Slopes will be represented in two road race classics in December, besides the first annual B. S.
road race. There are the Birmingham Athletic Club Invitation Road Race, and the Emory University Invitation Road Race. The team runs against the best runners from the leading Southern and Southwestern collexes.

know if you stayed, and as you don't care if you went home.

Our new preacher at the Owenton Church is Rev. S. L. Dobbs, who was prefected a road team. The men presiding elder up to last Conference, port of the students. They have the is an able man of long experiance.

lege well. The men are excellent runners and are in the pink of con-dition, and with your encouragement can win.

The following men have been pick-

can win.

The following men have been picked to represent Birmingham-Southern College in the annual Birmingham Athletic Club track event: Clark (captain); Scrivner, Bracken, Webb, Davidson, and Reynolds. Substitutes:

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One great English chemist, Lord Rayleigh, found that the nitrogen obtained from the air was never so pure as that obtained from some compound like ammonia. What was the "impurity"? In co-operation with another prominent chemist, Sir William Ramsay, it was discovered in an entirely new gas—"argon." Later came the discovery of other rare gases in the atmosphere. The air we breathe contains about a dozen gases and gaseous compounds.

This study of the air is an example of research in pure science. Rayleigh and Ramsay had no practical end in view—merely the discovery of new facts.

A few years ago the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company began to study the destruction of filaments in exhausted lamps in order to ascertain how this happened. It was a purely scientific undertaking. It was found that the filament evaporated —boiled away, like so much water.

Pressure will check boiling or evaporation. If the pressure within a boiler is very high, it will take more heat than ordinarily to boil the water. Would a gas under pressure prevent filaments from boiling away? If so, what gas? If must be a gas that will not combine chemically with the filament. The filament would burn in oxygen; hydrogen would conduct the heat away too rapidly. Nitrogen is a useful gas in this case. It does form a few compounds, however. Better still is argon. It forms no compounds at all.

Thus the modern, efficient, gas-filled lamp appeared, and so argon, which seemed the most useless gas in the world, found a practical application.

Discover new facts, and their practical application will take care of itself.

And the discovery of new facts is the primary purpose of the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company.

Sometimes years must elapse before the practical application of a discovery becomes apparent, as in the case of argon; sometimes a practical application follows from the mere answering of a "theoretical" question, as in the case of a gas-filled lamp. But no substantial progress can be made unless research is conducted for the purpose of progress can be made discovering new facts.



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ALL-STATE ELEVEN

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The editor of the Gold and Black is attempting to pick the all-Alabama eleven of secondary colleges for this year. This team is as follows: Head, Howard, end; Bogue, Spring Hill, end; Gandy, Birmingham-Southern, tackle; Tumminelle, Spring Hill, tackle; Neese, Birmingham-Southern, curry, Alford, Howard, gu ard, Propst, Birmingham-Southern, cener; Walker, Howard, quarterback; Strupper, Marion, fullback; Lewis, Birmingham-Southern, halfback.

"CLARIOS"

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The Clariosophic Literary Society will have its initial public Ladies' Debate Friday, 8:00 P. M., December 3, 1920, in the college auditorium. This was an event of importance at the Southern University for years but this is the first occasion since the consolidation of the schools. After the literary program there will be several features in the form of social entertainment.

Music; Declamation, A. B. Davidson; Reading, W. W. Wood; Declamation, S. G. Berry.

Debate, Resolved, That the Congress should adopt the League of Nations Covenant without reservation.

Affirmative: Annie Lee Warren, Chapman Curry. Negative: P. D. Scrivener, Steven Moreno.

Short comedy, "You Never Can Tell," featuring the unusual in which the young lady does not say a word.

BOB'S ARM WAS O. K.
"Oh, Bob," she said on greeting me;
In tones of great alarm.
"I heard that in the football game
You'd broken your arm."

I calmed her tender, groundless fear With vehemence and haste, And just to prove the arm was sound, I slipped it around her waist.

So resting close beside me, She smiled sweetly in my face. "That's great," she said, "not broken, Not even out of place."

Miss Elliot spent Thanksgiving at home, and was present for the wed-ding of a friend.

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ALUMNI NOTES
Roy Allgood, of the class of '12, is now acting president of the Tung
Wen Institute in Amoy, China.

A number of letters from alumni over the country have been received expressing their satisfaction over the showing that the football team made in the past year. All of these men say that this is to be the beginning of good teams for Birmingham-Southern.

"Shorty" Valleyhead, quarterback on the '18 team, was on hand for the Howard game, as usual.

Officials of the Alumni Association state that the date of the Howard game is growing to be more of a home-coming day for the graduates of former years. It is the desire of the Association that this date rival

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A MERRY CHRISTMAS

GEO. REYNOLDS PROVES PANTHERS GRIDIRON CHAMPIONS OF WORLD

Birmingham-Southern stands oday as the great wonder eleven totay as the great wonder eleven of America, overshadowing the great exploits of her rivals by the brilliant and superb performance upon the gridiron and the wonderful and over-whelming victories during the season of 1820.

of 1920.

The great authorities and close followers of the game have unanimously awarded the championship of America to the Panthers—after a close mathematical analysis of the scores made by the leading college elevens of the

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the leading college elevens of the
country.

The unquestioned maxim, "Figures
don't lie," has governed the awarding
of the highest titular honors to Birmingham-Southern—and no one can
challenge the correctness of the calculations that follow:

Auburn's 77-0 defeat of Washington and Lee gives us a good game for
comparison. Mike Donahue's heavy
aggregation won from the Panthers by
the count of 49-0, which would enable
the Methodists to defeat Washington
and Lee by a 28 to 0 score.

Washington and Lee defeated
Georgetown 16 to 7, an advantage of
9 points, which would give the Panthers a 37-0 victory over the Georgetown crew. Georgia Tech won from
Georgetown by the count of 35 to 6.
an advantage of 29 points. This
would give the Birmingham-Suothern
eleven and 8 to 0 decision over the
Golden Tornado, the champions of the
South and one of the major elevens of
the country. Tech lost to Pittsburgh
by a 10-3 score, a difference of 7
points. Birmingham-Southern's victory over Pitt, then, was a 1 to 0 affair, and the Panthers were victorious over another leading aggregation.

This unusual score needs an expla-

ous over another leading aggregation.

This unusual score needs an explanation! A 1 to 0 score never occurs in football unless a game is forfeited, and this was the exact thing which occurred. The brilliant record being made by the Pitt warriors in the North and East and the super record of the Panthers in the South during the first part of the season led the officials of these two great institutions to arrange a game between their respective elevens at a special data. Birmingham-Southern continued to annex contest after contest from leading elevens by large scores, and Pittsburg backed down, cancelling the game. An argument ensued. Walter Camp, the dean of football critics, was asked to decide the matter, and, the great writer forfelted the contest to 0.

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1 to 0. Pitt tled Penn State, another of the

Pitt tied Penn State, another of the big teams. Harvard and Princeton alone remained to dispute the championship belt.

The Golden Tornado also defeated Centre by the count of 24 to 0, giving the Panthers a 32 to 0 advantage over the wonder eleven of Kentucky. But Harvard only won from Centre by the count of 31 to 14, a 17 point advantage. By the comparison Harvard would fail before the Panther attack by the count of 15 to 0, the same score by which the Princeton Tigers would be defeated, as the Crimsona tied with Princeton.

One noted critic has placed Princeton as the best eleven of the East, and the East usually claims the championship of America. However, the unquestioned victory of the Panthers, the unhersial conquerors from

the South, gave no room for doubt.

The Panther-Princeton battle was a flerce but great game. Captain Eddie Lewis, of the Panthers, plowed through tackle for 15 yards and the first touchdown in the second quarter, and Jim Baty raced 35 yards for touchdown after intercepting a forward pass in the third period. The fourth quarter was flercely fought, but Miller managed to drop-kick a goal from the 58 1-4 yard-line just before the game ended. "Hoss" Gandward yas off form, and failed to kick the goals after touchdown.

So, with the brilliant record and string of victories, comparison, etc., Birmingham-Southern holds an undisputed claim to the highest gridiron honors of America—and incidentally, of the world.

And remember, dear friends, "FIG-

And remember, dear friends, "FIG-URES DON'T LIE."—(Editor's Note: "But people lie with them.")

BATY-NEESE DINNER IN HONOR OF CHAMPIONSHIP

OF CHAMPIONSHIP
Fellow Alumnus:
Fruits of Victory!
Our foot ball smashed its way to
the Southern Championship of Small
Colleges! And, to complete the job
some of the big fellows were given a
thorough drubbing! Of course we are
glad.

glad.

This championship was one goal to which our Association looked, when six years ago, it directed its attention to athletics. The next six years will find the Panthers plowing their way towards another championship, unrestricted. Birmingham-Southern positively will not be satisfied with half success.

success.

A Small token!

The team gets its great satisfaction out of the fact that it played the game. From whistle to whistle they tore into the opposition with that old Panther fight which for years has kept the Gold and Black waving after numerous gridiron conflicts. But, we as an organization want to honor these men, who have fought so well!

We have arranged our annual Foot Ball Banquet for Friday night. December 17, 1920, at eight o'clock. It will be in the private dining room of Venable's HILLMAN HOTEL CAFE!
In honor of Joe Neese and J. M. Baty, who complete their foot ball career at Birmingham-Southern this year, this dinner will be known as the Baty-Neese dinner! You will be expected! Your absence will have a terrible reactionary effect on the boys as well as your committee.

Hillman—Seventeenth.

your commis-Seventeenth. Yours truly, COMMITTEE.

THE CINDER PATH ARTISTS

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Birminhgam-Southern has definitely
added a fourth major sport to its athletic program—track, and the Panther
runners, for the first year against other colleges, have made a good record.
Perry Scrivener, Arlie Davidson, Dick
Webb, Teddy Reynolds, Owen Barrow,
Clovis Bracken, Allan Clark, and others form a team of fast sprinters.
They have had to work hard of late
training for the B. A. C. Road Race,
the Emory Meet, and the School Meet
within three weeks' time. Each of the
above named track performers will
probably be back next year, and with
added experience, the Panthers should
to in still stronger for the running
sport.

BETTER OR WORSE!

By Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde

Preface

We, Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, wish to introduce ourselves as the sole proprietors of this column of the Gold and Black. Having done so, dear friends, we have one other word to say. We wish to harm no one, and are exceedingly anxious that none of you whom the cap fits will become peeved at our remarks. However, if you wish further satisfaction, such can be easily secured by an appointed meeting in the middle of Elmwood cemetery at midnight on the Friday night following Thursday's regular edition.

Just A Tip
Dr. Jekyll—"Say, Hyde, we are
gonna use thin paper in the Gold and
Black."

Black."
Mr. Hyde—"Why, Doc?"
Dr. Jekyll—"So they can see
through the jokes."
Break the News Gently
Did you ever hear that our own
dear Professor Nixon was at the
Peace Conference; ??

Who Won?

We must hand it to Harry for ex-pressing his opinion before the fac-ulty, even the lure of a dip compelled him to sign the "loyalty" pledge!

Idle Thoughts

Wonder how many professors could t through a lecture without their

S. O. S.

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Starting sororities is getting to be regular fad these days.
Competition is the spice of life.
"You'll have plenty of opposition." the heard one fair damsel remark.

Apologies to Irvin S. Cobb Mary has a little lamb, His fleece is Red as blood; Everywhere that Mary goes The Lamb's under her hood.

For What It's Worth
Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde's advice to
illege men: "Meetum, Lovem, Leav-

Ye Lounge Lizards!

Is this the secret of such heart-breakers as Coop Green, Red Yielding, Bill Saffarrans, Dana White and other such animals:

"I ain't so good-looking,
My clothes ain't so fine;
But the girls all like me
'Cause I takes my time."

D. C. Bracken should be a "Dick-

Go To It, Bob! uddenly)—"You remind me Go To It, Bob!
Mary (suddenly)—"You r
f Venus de Milo."
Bob—"But I have arms!"
Mary—"Oh, have you?"

Gettin' 'Em Told

Professor Floretti (if its not spelled right, blame Mr. Hyde) likes to have his breakfast on time, but Mother Duncan allows as how kickers can get kicked. The Frenchman has been shoveling grits and forking bread rather peacefully of late.

We Second the Motion
Gandy—"I didn't put any one
o'elock classes on my achedule. I
d'n't like to go to class after eating
a heavy meal."
Matthews—"That wouldn't bother
me; I eat at the dormitory."

Interested?
Ask Lorena Norton if she ever assed through a tunnel?

Speed Demons
Howell and Baker might have won
the B. A. C. Road Race but for a
serious misunderstanding of the rules,
the aforementioned track stars laboring under the impression they must
come in in the order they were listed,
namely: 74th and 75th.

Too Criminal, Eh?
The question of how best to punish the ex-Kaiser still is far from being settled. Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde suggest life confinement in Pratt City? 3838—THREE

"We got gipped."

Bijlou Special
Bill Locke, bead glass breaker of
the chemistre, class, gets comfort in
the following:
"It makes no difference how deep
the ocean is, you can break a glass
with a hammer."

Treatum Ruff!!

Treatum Ruff!!

He wooed her seven nights a weekTwas all without success.

He started going with other girls—
'Ere long she'd whispered, "Yes."

Ere long she'd whispered, "Yes."

Paradise—Lost

We've heard that sometimes people get lost on river banks. Just ask Billy and Thelma.

Rank

What did the advertisement, BULL mean on the chapel rostrum the other morning?

Sounds Reasonable
Salior Joe—"How was Alexander I of Russia killed?"

Greek—"By a bomb, professor."
Sailor Joe—Thow do you account for that?"

Greek—"He xploded."

You tell 'em, shotgun, you gotta mean kick.

NEW RULE AIDS PANTHERS

The new rule which permits a coach to put a player back in the game after having been taken out should be of advantage to the Panthers during the analyse we shall have an experienced team. Special mentions should be awarded the track management and student both and the season of the winter sport this year. Coach Charlie has a number of players of more or less equal ability for the various positions of the quintet, and can replace a tired goal to serve forget the self-sacrificing and player later on in the game.

Court Is Courting

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Basketball is usually spoken of as the court game. Well, what would you call going steadily with a girl?— Gargoyle.

LAIR LIGHTS By Geo. L. Reynolds

Rotten Referee

Big Hodges was penalized one dish of ice cream for hugging the fire at the football party the other night!

And said, "You've sure run up the

And now it's the last quarter."

SIGMA BETA GAMMA CLUB
ORGANIZED
A new factor has been organized
on the Hill, the Sigma Beta Gamma
Club. The originators of this club
are: Majorie Craig, Mary Corley,
Myrtle Painter, Lou Sloan, Pauline
Sanders and Elizabeth Crumly.
These young ladies have startled in
a very pleasing manner. As their
flower they have chosen the pink carnation, with pink and green as the
club colors. During the holidays the
club is to entertain a number of their
friends at an informal tea at the Tutwiler.

STUDENTS TO HAVE BIBLE CLASSES

As soon after the Christmas holidays as possible the students are going to organize classes of Bible study with weekly meetings and with fhe aim to make them so interesting and helpful that every student will be brought in. Group leaders have been selected from the college Y cabine, and other students, and it is hoped that the interest the students manifest now will live and grow.

The leaders are being trained by Mr. Thomas M. Oliver, of the Centrul Y, who had valuable experience in the work in the big camps. He romes out weekly.

It is a noteworthy fact that this year is ahead of all others in the number of students enrolled in Bible study classes in colleges over the country. This seems to be a senson of unusual interest. We are going to fall into line.

TRACK TEAM MAKES EXCEL-LENT SHOWING

Every one who intends to participate in the track and field events this spring should begin training soon after the holidays. Give your name, experience and what event you want to run so that arrangements may be made no that you may receive the proper coaching. We owner some standard S. I. A. A. meets this spring besides our field day in May.

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Now comes Christmas. Now comes the happy privilege of going home, the laying aside of cares, the good times, the renewal of old associations, the forgetting of enmitties, the Christmas gifts, the Christmas cats—and everything to be desired by fellows tired after four grinding months of school. Now comes the happiest, most bless-de season of the year—the time when mankind is lifted nearest God. As the joyous Yuletide approaches our hearts are warmed with an ardor which chill winds cannot lessen and which falling snow will only increase. Where is the spring of all this happiness, and who has given us this great gift? The Babe of Bethlehem Juda, by coming into the world, and by coming into the world to die for the world has given this great gift. By His suffering we are happy, and "by His stripes are we healed."

We remember our friends. He is a friend above all friends. Is it not meet for us to remember Him, and the Father God who gave Him? Is it to fitting for us to give to Him the choice gifts He desires—our lives for which He died? And yet, it would not be giving; it would only be tardily owning that we are His, that we have been bought, and with a very great price.

Now comes Christmas, and now

been bought, and with a very price.

Now comes Christmas, and now comes Christ, and the greatest gifts of all has He in His hands.

—C. D. M.

SIMPSON NOTES

It's bad luck for a black cat to cross your path, but if one comes through the window and brings the glass with it, what will happen in Simpson study hall?

Oh, boy, Prof. Lamb ordered a pair of flesh-colored socks, to be sent out from town. When they arrived they were as black as Eighth avenue at 1:00 P. X. Friday night.

Have you heard the "Dirty Duo" sing? A wonderful soprano and the silvery tenor in recital at 10.30 English, daily.

Can you imagine Fessor Jim playing the "wall flower" at a wonderful dance—just a few hours before we began our first Saturday school? But that isn't all—at the same dance "Cherry Nose" Plank and Tip Lee had a grand time. Put 2 and 2 together and see what happened.

Bill Ryan and "Billy Goat" had a very effectionate meeting the other day. Bill Billed Billy.

Pa Perk drank,
But he drank no more;
For what he thought was H2O
Was H2S04.
Ponceler is very fond of Fessor
Jim's chlorine.
Tut Jackson likes to stay around
the store so he can "watch 'em eat."

Are Professors allowed to come in about 3 P. X. on school mornings?
Step this way, gentlemen, and be put to sleep in three breaths.
Tip Lee telling jokes in Senior club: "Gentlemen I've told you a few little jokes, but my best joke is Ike Moughon."

Boots Bledsoe— "Fessor Bob, you ught to see my 'High Brown.'"
Prof.—"What color did you say she as?"
Boots—"Between you

Fessor Jim—"Miss Godwin, do our clothes convey any heat to us in cold weather?"

reather?"
Pauline—"Yes, if they didn't we rouldn't wear them."
Fessor Jim—"Pure water doesn't unduct electricity."
Tip Lee—"No, sir; but distilled warr is a good conductor of electric rrent."

rurent."

If I ever get "shipped" you can bet some inhuman Prof. doesn't like to see his name in the paper.

The truth hurts.

Anyone who doesn't believe a cat nas nine lives ought to have seen 'Study Hall Kit" get hers.

If you like "cat hamburger" just call on Baker, the peace time profi-

Fessor Jim—"Perkins have you studied this lesson?" Pa (tearing up last night's Lyric checks)—"Yes, sir; I studied two hours last night."

PERSONALS

U. S. Pitts was on the campus a short while Thursday, December 2.

The sad news came several days ago that the mother of W. R. Tipton, of last year's class, was dead. The students extend to Tip their deepest

Mr. Daniei returned from the col-lege association meeting Friday be-fore last, and left the following Tues-day to attend the Alabama conference in session last week at Panama City,

Aren't you ashamed now that Howard is rated as an A-grade college and we are still B? I'm mad. It's up to us to talk this educational drive when we go home Christmas and in the summer.

We are glad to see George, or Pro-fessor Reynolds, walking around little the worse for his long siege of typhoid fever. He will take up his work in the Simpson School after the holidays.

BASKETBALL STARTS

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The caged warriors of the court, clad in their camouflaged attire, have again taken charge of athletics on Sunshine Slopes, and the prospects of the Panthers loom up as the brightest since Birmingham-Southern came into existence. Seven veterans of last season, a husky bunch of scrubs of 1919, and quite a number of exceptionally good basketeers among the new men should mould into a quintet that will more than hold its own with any of the smaller colleges of this section.

The wealth of material is making

students extend to Tip their deepest students extend to Tip their deepest sympathy.

W. E. Fort was a well acquainted visitor on the hill recently.

Scotchy Neill, Homer Norton and

company reigned supreme on the court.

Four veterans—Miller, Norton, Burney and Griffin—out for the forward position should insure a strong point-scoring duo, while the elongated "Shorty" Propst towers up at the pivot. And guards—Coach Brown has more strong defensive men than there are boil weevils on a cotton stalk. The veteran "Hoss" Gandy heads the list with Saffarrans, Richardson, Vardaman, Bagley and others fighting it out for a varsity berth.

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CLARIOS STAGE FIRST LADIES'
DEBATE

New Officers and Millsaps Debater Elected Last Meeting

The Clariosophic Literary Society held in the chapel Friday night, December 3, the first ladies' debate since the society was moved from Southern University to its new home. A large number of college students and Simpson School students were present, beside quite a number from the Loulie Compton Seminary, and the evening was enjoyed. The program was as follows:

Assistant Clerk, J. F. Hodges; First Censor, F. D. Levy; Second Censor, Miss Rosamond; Critic, Lucille Colvin; Cheer Leader, A. B. Davidson. The president appointed the literary committee as follows: Miss Rosamond, S. G. Berry, Chas. D. Matthews.
Professor Perry was present and reminded us of the approaching debate with Milsaps College, to be held here in the spring. A. B. Davidson was the second time the choice of the society, having been elected to serve last year for the debate which was never held.
Interest in the Clariosophic camp is very gratifying this year. One of our new yells, very literary, is:
"WE GOT PEP!"

A Revolutionary Process
Prof. Moore—"And McBee, how do you divide fractions?"
McBee—"You turn 'em upside down and multiply."
Was It the Baby or the Sausage?
Dr. Cooper in discussing the ignorance of some parents of the proper methods of bringing up children told the Ed C class of a certain woman who "fed her baby on sausage six weeks old."

Compton Seminary, and the evening was enjoyed. The program was as follows:

Declamation, S. C. Berry
Piano solo, Elizabeth Colvin.
Oraton, A. B. Davidson.

Debate: Resolved, That the Covenant of the League of Nations should be ratified without reservations. Artifrmative, Annie Lee Warren, Chapman Curry. Negative, P. D. Scrivner, Stephen Moreno.

The program was concluded by a social hour, during which a farce, "You Never Can Tell," was given. Punch was served.

The decision was won by the affirmative, and the ladies who served as judges were: Mrs. Borden, of the Seminary, Mrs. Robert Echols, and Mrs. McCreary. The second ladies' debate will occur in the spring.

Monday, December 6, was the regular time for the election of officers, and the following were chosen: President, J. R. Duncan; Vice-President, Miss Warren; clerk, Miss Glasgow;

Emory University last Saturday, had a most enjoyable trip. The race, which is made an annual event, was initiated by Emory in order to bring the teams of the various Methodist colleges of the South together annually, and thus stimulate a more friendly relation between the institutions and a more intense interest in track athletics.

Since track is the only branch of inter-collegiate athletics entered by Emory, a great deal of emphasis is placed on it and much interest ans support is given it by the students. Every detail of the event was well planned in advance, and the execution was made in the proper manner easily. Mr. McFadden, the manager of track, met us at the railway station and accompanied us to the campus. There we soon found a good evening meal suitable for such hosts, who were somewhat fatigued from the day's travel. The environment made the meal one of extreme enjoyment to the visitors. Numbers of real snappy yells were given by Emory for the visiting teams, who in turn returned the courtesy. Throughout the period genuine "pep" was shown by the general behavior of the aggregation of students. In the dormitories every visitor was given the best of attention and was treated as a friend. The university band, together with the large throng of people, gave the teams a good send-off at the margin of the campus and greeted them several minutes later on their return from the wearisome journey over the surrounding hills. Every visitor seemed to enjoy himself fully and to carry away

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tion of Colleges on account of the en-downment requirement.

Southern University was a member of this association before her consoli-dation with Birmingham-Southern. The authorities seem to consider our institution a new school and make us meet requirements on this basis. Some of the "necessities" were very rigid,

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The gridiron Panthers certainly deserve considerable credit and praise for their wonderful success on the field of battle and for the great glory they won for the Gold and Black during the past season.

It was a great year on the gridiron. The students of Birmingham-Southern should long remember 1920 as the season in which their favorite were crowned champions of the smaller colleges of the South—a great honor for their alma mater.

And best of all—the Howard Bulldogs, the ancient rival of Birmingham-Southern, was humbled by the Panther and the 2 to 0 defeat of last year was avenged—a fitting climax to a glorious season.

And now its the alumni's time. On Dec. 17 the sterling warriors of Coach Brown will be tendered a banquet. "Slim" Neese and Jim Baty, playing their last year in a Panther uniform, will be the special honorees of the occasion, which will be taken up with the appeasing of appetities, considerable speech making and the awarding of letters—the coveted B.

GOING HOME CHRISTMAS

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GOING HOME CHRISTMAS (Apologies to Tennyson and all who read)
Sunrise and morning star, And Christmas comes again;
And may there be no waiting for the car
When we start to the train.

When we start to the train.

Though such a tide, it moves and is awake,
And roars with sound and foam,
When we go prancing like our chapel
"cake"
Down the hill home.
Station and ringing bell,
And subway dank and dark;
But sure: there is no sadness of farewell
When we embark.
For though from out our bourne of home and her
The school may draw us far,
When Christmas comes we'll get us in a stir,

When Christmas comes we'll get us in a stir,
And board a railroad car.
Goodbye, ye books! And you, Mac-Swiney Hall.
Old Hill, and all, goodbye!
I'll soon return to kick you if I live,
I'll haunt you if I die.
(P. S.—Don't you think this is an improvement over Tennyson? His has only four stanzas.)

SENIOR CLASS HONORED AT CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Senior Class was charmingly entertained at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Sparks Friday evening, December 10. Mrs. O. K. Lamb assisted the hostess at the punch bowl. The Christmas color scheme was carried out to the smallest detail.

Groups formed by matching verses were rivals in several interesting contests. Their ingenuity was taxed in discovering the names of the Seniors in pictorial enigmas. Following a series of Senior romances Mrs. O. K. Lamb and Mr. Albert Branscomb favored the class with vocal solos. Harry Denman, acting as the representative of Santa Claus, distributed several unique remembrances from a miniature tree.

At a late hour a delicious salad course was served to the following Seniors: Misses Rosamond and Warren, Mrs. Armstrong, Messrs. Denman, Branscomb, Barnes, Duncan, Neese and visitors, Misses Haggard, Lucile and Elizabeth Colvin, Rev. and Mrs. O. K. Lamb and Rev. and Mrs. U. S. Pitts.

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college set.

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B'HAM COLLEGE PANTHER CO-ED DRIBBLER

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It has long been an unanswered question among those interested in the welfare of Birmingham-Southern College, just what benefit the college will reap from the educational move ment which has recently been launched.

The Methodist church has had this plan mapped out for this quadren-nial. The first two years were to be (Continued on Page 3.)

SOPHS SHOULD EVEN SELL TENT TO GET ANNUAL

No. this did not come from Mc Swiney hall(if you're one of the "silent partners," you know mess hall rules and regulations conflict with the mass meetin' spirit) nor did it come from the Gypsy-Sophomore ele-

We want an Annual of this session, and are willing to pay the price. You have heard the discussion, have you given the matter careful consideration? The only obstacle is lack of funds. You have elected a very capable man as editor-in-chief of the Revue, which means much of his time and thought, aside from the financial part of it. We cannot ask him to assume a big debt and probably out on the wrong side of the ledger.
The Revue committee is trying to

solve the problem without taxing each student too heavily, but even should it cost each one something extra, is not a scrap book of the entire year

Some suggestion has been made that the Revue share of the student activities fund be retained over a period of one year, making the Revue a bi-annual publication. We do not think this would work. With the change in personnel of students each year, the publication would be ancient history.

Whether the committee decides to the remaining funds needed from the institution, Glee club, track funds, band, excess profits of college okstore, or even have the Sophs to sell their tent, we want the money raised and in advance, if part of it comes from our own pockets (if we have "sich animals" after we do our bit for the Armenians.)

FEELING ALL REVENGEFUL TOWARD AUBURN QUINTET

Coaches Bill Saffarraus and "Hoss" Gaudy Have Been Working Pro-teges Hard For Battle Sat-

The co-ed basketball dribblers of Birmingham - Southern are staging hard workouts this week in preparation for their contest with the Auburn co-eds at the Central "Y" next Saturday night. The Panther girls journeyed down to the the Plains" before Christmas and re-ceived a defeat at the hands of the Auburnettes, for which they are exceedingly anxious to avenge.
Coaches Saffarrans and G

ches Saffarrans and Gandy, of (Continued on Page 3.)

FIRST ANNUAL ROAD RACE OF BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN PROVES TO BE SUCCESS

(By HERSTON COOPER.)

Birmingham-Southern held its first annual road race on December 17th. Fifteen runners began and finished the three mile grind.

P. D. Scrivner, won the event by covering the course in 17 minutes, 48 seconds. J. W. Yampert won second place. "Buddy" had trained only a week and easily won his place by a well proportioned stride and speed. Dick Webb was not in form; he finished third. Dick led our team at

The Junior class won the event by putting her team into first four places Cedric Reynolds winning the fourth place by a brilliant sprint.

At chapel the following morning the

medals, donated annually for this event by Mrs. B. A. Cooper, were presented the winners by the manager,

This race will be run next year in October, being used as an elimination contest for picking the team.

The track management wishes to the student body for the excellent cooperation and encouragement shown the team during training season. Also the aid of Coach Hutsell, of the B. A. C., and the "small army" sent down by Commissioner John H. Taylor to keep the track clear, were invaluable aids in making the race a success

Spring track season begins March and training and practice should begin in earnest at this time. An S. I. A. A. nieet and perhaps other meets will make an excellent program for the spring season.

Where's that Freshman class team? Turn in your names and a coach will be assigned you, Sophs., and we ought to get one or two Seniors for weight throwing. Stay with it, Juniors.

"B'ham Southern As Seen From the Air

The Gold and Black has secured the services of the excellent news paper man and expounder, Mr. Geo. L. Reynolds, to write an article on

from an airplane.

This is the first time a college paper has employed a writer to fly over their campus and write his emotions—all for the benefit of its readers.

And that's not all. A marked copy of the Gold and Black of this edition will be thrown overboard by Mr. Reynolds, and the finder will be given six passes to a Birming-ham theatre. Finder please turn the copy over to the editor-in-chief of the Gold and Black.

PANTHERS PECEIVE REWARDS FOR PAST GRIDIRON SEASON

BY GEORGE REYNOLDS.

Eighteen stalwart sons of Birmingham-Southern are today proudly wear ing their Gold and Black sweaters and their fold footballs, emblamatic of the championship of the smaller colleges of the South.

The Panther letter men donned their rewards of the gridiron Monday, and are justly proud of their prizes.

The sweaters, with the big B on the front, bear the service stripes, according to the number of years the varsity men have played on the tea

Slim Neese, guard and tackle of last season's all-star eleven, gets the chief prize with four stripes of yellow adorning his left sleeve, showing the Panther veteran has showing the Panther veteran has represented the colors of Gold and Black for four seasons. Slim is the only member of the '20 ag-gregation to get the coveted four stripes, while most of his teammates are bearing two. Most of the regulars were second-year men during the past season.

gold footballs brings back gossip of the gridiron, and the prospects for next season. The Panthers are ex-pecting to make their debut in the S. I. A. A. next year with a banner football eleven, as every member of the squad this year is expected to re turn with the exception of the two graduates, Neese and Baty. Captain Eddie Lewis, Captain-elect Clyde Propst, Stanton Gandy, Cooper Green, Aubrey Miller, Bob Rowe and other veterans of several seasons are likely to again appear in the Panther mole

"SHORTY" PROPST ELECTED TO LEAD PANTHER GRIDIRON MACHINE FOR NEXT SEASON

Annual Alumni Dinner For Football Players at Hillmn Hotel Proved to Be Enjoyable Affair.

Clyde (Shorty) Propst will lead the Birmingham-Southern Panthers in search of football laurels next fall, was elected captain of 1921 eleven Friday night at a ban-quet given the Panther warriors by the Alumni Association at the Hill-

Continued on Page 6.)

JUNIOR PANTHERS PLAY FIRST GAME OF SCHEDULE WITH COLUMBIANA HIGH

(By GEURGE REYNOLDS. Coach Simpson School.

The Junior Panthers of Simpson School will begin their regular schedule during the coming week, after having been practicing for about two

The initial struggle on the Simpson cage menu will be with the strong Columbiana quintet, probably the best prep school aggregations in the state outside the Magic City. The Junior Panthers tangle affairs with the Shelby County lads at either the Central "Y" or the B. A. C. next Saturday afternoon, and expect to make a good showing against the visiting clan of cage warriors.

Columbiana recently lost by a two point margin to Leeds, considered one of the strongest contenders for the state championship. The Simpson athletes of the court are having hard work-out this week in order to be in fine condition for the fray Saturday.

Following the Columbiana game Simpson will likely tackle Central High, about Wednesday, January 26. Tentative games are also pending with Ensley and Jefferson County.

The Simpson management is planning a long trip, either through Southern Alabama, taking in Montgomery, Mobile, Selma and other points, or the eastern portion of the state via Anniston, Jacksonville, etc. Following the trip, which will be about the middle of February, the Simpson team wil enter the State High School tournament to be held at the Birmingham Athletic Club,

A large number of would-be stars are reporting daily for practice, and at least two good teams are among the maze of material on hand. It will be hard to pick a varsity five from the candidates trying out. The roster includes: Englebert, Tucker, Thomas, Reese, Senn and Wright, forwards; Newton, Lee and Whites, center; Wheeler, Self, Tanner and Spence,

Better or Worse

BY DR. JECKYL AND MR. HYDE

Everybody's Doing It!

Dr. Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde catching the spirit of the times, are con-templating starting a new local right away. All applications for member-ship will be given due consideration. Don't delay—get your orders in early. We are expecting to be fiooded,

Evolution.

The fashion of the undergraduate n:aking mean remarks about a faculty member to his back has passed. He now tells him right to

Great Bails Of Fire!
Billy Coat" Lamb was dreaming.
The lilustrious professor awoke with a start, loudly calling "Fire," "Fire," but there was no fire. Bili Ryan, in the dream, has just eaded his prayer thusly: "and O Lord, anoint him air over with the kerosene of thy Salvation, and grant me the privilege o. setting him on fire."

Take My Word For it. What's the use of iyin'? She'ii say you lie in vain. Shell say you he in vain.
What's the use of lovin'?
She'll only cause you pain.
What's the use of callin'?
She'll think that you're insane,
What's the use of kiesin,?
Huh! There's everything to gain.

-Mr. Hyde.

Aw, Shucks! We hear Gandy and Saffarrans called coach. What do they coach,

"Floretti Looks Hungry."

Who said these worthy profs. have more rights than us They all look alike to Mrs. R. She didn't lose any time, turning Frenchie from Mc-Swiney Hali, and 'Fesser George reversed up the path quicker than he came. As for Clovis and Alva—they get up at six these days

Kill 'Em Both Out.

These ambitious Sophs bout met their match with those rough-neck Freshies—but rat meat was sho flyingf fast. Keep up the good work!

Look Out Taus.

Hard luck, Sigmas. It's nice to have a club room, but Dr. Daniei is breaking up the playhouse. Chaperones are so unnecessary anyway!
Yield (ing) not to temptation,

Aint It So!

Some wag picked an ail-faculty gridiron eleven, with Hawkins as quarterback. Well, here's hoping Hawk would have more success as a field general than he did as a

cheduie-maker!
Bili Locke—"I second the motion."

Who'd a Thought it!
Dr. Jeckyl overheard was one;
Holmes—Thelma is a wonderfully
clever and absorbing conversationalist.

Saffarrans-She has other bad habits, too.

When Dreams Come True.

I want to be M

(A great life if you don't weaken)

And C to B

(A darn good place to go on such occasions)

In the A of the M. I. L.

(A good mode of transportation)

I want the D. to be L.

(Getting exclusive)

The K. to be L.

(Throw the darn thing in the ocean)
Aand the N. to be S. Y. L.

(Make it a million!!!!)

The Dirty Thing.

Propst—Do you ever play anything by request, 'Fessor Floretti?' Frenchie (enthusiastically) - Oui

Oui, Monsieur long boy.
"Shorty"—I wonder if you'd piay a game of solitaire while we study.

Going South!

Dr. Jeckyl—(Reading in The Goid and Black)—"On the ionel; South Sea of Rapa there are 150 women and only 30 men. The courting is done by the women.—"

Mr. Hyde (interrupting)—sa;, Doc. gimme my extra shirt and scow me the shortest cut to the ticket office.

Wuz He, Or Wuz He Not? ? convenient Allois are convenient veincles. 'r'essor Jim allows he worked night and day at the P. O. during the holidays. One morning during said period a lock of hair was brought to light in the hall-Thassaii!

You Get The Preference Satan. Send my boy to B. S. C. The dying mother said; Do not send him to Howard— I'd rather see him dead Don't send him to Princeton dead.

Or either to Corneil; But before you send him to Howard, Send him straight to h-

It Mus' is.

Matthews-"Say, Neese, there's a fly in the butter."

Slim-"That isn't a fly, it's a moth; that isn't butter, it's margar otherwise you're about correct." margarine:

Did You Get The Point, Hawk? Doc Koop—"You put that note where it would be sure to attract Hawk's attention didn't you? Greek-Yes, Doc, I stuck a pin through it and put in in his chair.

You Teli 'Em Alex! Mary—"Where is my fountain

Aiexander (The Man Who Knows)
--If you'd clean up your room sometimes, you'd find out."

And, too, Mary, you had better be careful about taking your dates to see Alex. sield not to tempta-

Skip This One.
A god one for the Sophomore chorus

There was a girl Named Marguerite McClure, he iived down by the race-track

And aii the horsemen knew 'er

Anything Once.

Jack-"Say, didja ever take chioro-

Hoyt Levie-"Naw, what hour does

Unadulterated Galli Frenchie Floretti's idea of school patriotism is rather unique. Each member of the band has to donate \$10 to the good (?) cause

Page The Faculty.
Daniel—(You say it.)
Cooper—Koop.
Moore—Sum Aure.
Perry—Commodore. Currie-Curry Comb. Boor-Boar. Nixon-Sailor Joe Floretti-Frenchie Hawkins-Hawk.

Miners' Union met in St. Louis this year-Clovis Bracken represented the local chapter.

The Farmers' Convention met in Omana this year—Alva Baker and Cedric Reynoids represented the local

Note-The American Athletic Association failed to meet this year.

"Say it With Flowers" nes-"Marjorie, what what would Holmes

you do if you were in my shoes?"
Marjorie—"I'd point the toes toward the door, and give 'em a start."

You teli 'em stork-aw, get away from here.-Hyde

flany Species of Bass.
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COLLEGE EXPANSION IN NEAR FUTURE.

(Continued from Page devoted to the centenary movement, and the last two were to be devoted, to the educational movement.

.The centenary movement asked for \$25,000,000. The Southern Methodlsts reversed the figures, and the total was run up to \$53,000,000 during the allotted time. It is believed the educational movement, which means so much to the Southern Methodist Church, will achieve the same suc

The educational committee is asking for \$33,000,000. All of this will be spent on the eighty institutions of learning that the church supports through the southern states.

Of this amount Birmingham-Sou-

thern College is due to received \$800,-CCO. If the amount is oversubscribed, the college will receive its share of the surplus

CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS.

Dr. L. C. Branscomb, educational secretary of the North Alabama Conference, who is editor of the Christian Advocate, said:
"With this \$800,000 we expect to

with this \$800,000 we expect to build four new buildings. The first, and perhaps the most important, will be a new library. The school has long felt the need of it, the one now on the hill being altogether too small. A new administration building will be crected. This will contain the offices c" the president, dean, and all members of the faculty, as well as severa classrooms. A new dormitory, with accommodations for some 150 boys, is contemplated. A large and well equipped gymnasium will also be add-

ed to the plant.
"When these plans are completed, Birmingham-Southern will have a size of the institution that is behind

"Beside constructing the bulldings, we hope to increase the endowment at least \$500,000. This will secure for the college a Class 'A' rating, it being now classed as a Class 'B' in stitution."

"With the endowment that we have Dr. Branscomb said, "it is almost impossible to engage and keep first-class men in the faculty. vere certainly fortunate in securing for the faculty this year men of ability, but without prospect of some greater endowment than the college now has, it would be impossible to keep them. Then, too, with an in-creased student body, it will be neces-

sary to secure more instructors.

"Another matter which will in ali probability, be taken care of by the educational drive will be beautifying the campus: The hill is capabe of being made one of the most attrac-tive spots in the city of Birmingham. It is merely a matter of time until that is done."

Among improvements that have been mentioned are the construction of a concrete drive from Eighth Ave. around the campus. Trees might be planted on the hill and the possibility of erecting a monument to the boys who went overseas from Sunshine Slopes, has also been mentioned.

However, this is all in the future, and no real definite plans have been The first thing that Birmingham-Southern has to have is an adequate plant.

Dr. Branscomb concluded: "if the people of Birmingham can be made to see that Birmingham can be made to see that Birmingham Southern is here to stay, they will not be slow in giving to such a worthy cause. an institution out there that a young

man will be more than proud to hold a diploma from."—The Birmingham Age-Heraid, 1-18-21.

PANTHER CO-ED DRIBBLER FEEL-ING ALL REVENGEFUL TO-WARD AUBURN QUINTET.

(Continued from Page 1.) the Panther varsity, have been practicing the co-eds hard since the holi-days and expect their proteges to be in the best of condition for the fray Auburn.

Quite a number are fighting for berths on the quintet, which plays by boys' rules. Misses Stacy and La-Page are holding down forward positions, with Miss Green at center. Miss Hanchy has one of the guards cluched and is one of the star performers of the Panther co-ed aggre gation.-The Birmingham News, 1-16-

DR. STUART SPEAKS AGAIN.

Continuing his lecture to the ministerial students, Dr. Stuart spoke in the library Monday night a week ago on the subject of "Effective Illustrations." in which fleld the world knows hlm to be a finished master. One of hls books, "Storles and Parables." Is in our collection. The ministerial band values these opportunities very highly, and is receiving much enjoyment and profit from them.

Holy Cities of the World.

Allahabad is the holy city of the Indian Mohammedans, Benares is the holy city of the Hindoos, while Cuzco is that of the ancient Incas. Jerusalem is the holy city of the Jews and Christians. Mecca, Medina and Damascus have first place in the affections of the Mohammedans.

BE HONEST WITH CHILDREN

Especially Pernicious Are the Foolish Threats That Are Frequently. Made by Parents.

Do not lie to children. They will soon learn you are lying; you will lose their confidence, and their respect for you will be gone. When you tell them fairy stories, let them understand they are stories. Enjoyment of the tales will not be less. Some try to control children by telling them they will be whipped, thrown ont of the window, that the "bogy man" will catch treem, that they will be "sold to the ragmm," or the policeman will get them, and by making many other antue, senseless threats. The child soon discovers that none of these things oc-He ceases to fear the threat and becomes as disobedient as ever-perhaps more so, since such threats act like dares to continue,

One had threat often made to children is that the policeman will get them and take them to jail. Children should be taught that the policeman is a friend, not an enemy. They should be trained to know the policeman is one to guard them from harm and to belp them in trouble.

The evil of a lie to a child cannot be estimated. It does not correct the child's behavior. One loses the child's respect, and one's authority is consequently weakened. A more serious result, however, is that the child learns to lle. Any lie is an attempt to deboth for oneself and the cilld to whom the lie is told. One should never make that Birmingham-Southern is to stay, they will not be slow itiving to such a worthy cause, short time we expect to have stitution out there that a young with you, be honest with them. M. H. WILSON

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To Teachers and Friends: Soph. '23!!

Many are the ideas linked with many are the ideas linked with this phrase. The faculty thinks of their spirit as shown in chapel. Freshman, Junior and Senior sighs express regrets of not being a member of this class. Co-eds are in a section to themselves but are sophomores still.

The piano refused to playter instrument supplied-"Sopho-mores sell their tent" all seem to Irritate the faculty. Their conclusion is "the biggest kind of fool is a sophomore fool."

Other classmen are amused at the sophs, the freshmen are noticeable and bid to run Soph. '23 a good race.

But the idea is this: The church ls trying to solve the problem young people. Your answer to the questionnaire could be a wise one but until the "rulers" real'ze that all young people have the characteristic of Soph. '23, nothing can colve the problem. My answer would be Tassh the young people and the county of the problem. the young men and men as if they were such, and find out that a young person is mean but not a criminal. Do not try to force or frighten a sixteen or even e ghteen-year-old boy into joining the church, at this age he cannot be frightened into doing anything.

Appeal to his finer sense; ask him
to join the church and obey its tules because it is his privilege in this land where Christ is taught and used as an example.

EDITORIALETTE.

Have you "all" noticed the upper left hand corner of the editorial page, the page that gets such stuff page, the page that gets such stuff as this (because Dr. Jeckyll and Mr. Hyde use front page headlines)? That's why "Boss" Barnes swore before the N. P. that the Gold and Black is published by the students of the College. This is the "vital" question. Dr not leave the collection of news up to the Gold and Flack staff, their originality expir-ed before the first number. You know something that would listen well in print (with the addition of -) write It up! The a few dasnes — —) write it up! The journalistic experience will do you good. The Gold and Black needs your contribution; it also needs to find you out; it has found some Mark Twains in three front page columns of jokes. "Come across" and write something for the next is

NEW FRATERNITY ORGANIZED.

With the expansion of Birmingham

Southern College comes the expansion of its parts. And an import-cup of reveille and colored shock ant factor that helps to build is the troops."

organizations known as sororities and fraternities.

With these facts in mind, several students have banded themselves to gether and have organized a fratern lty. Their organization will be known as the Phi Chi fraternity and has as lts aim-high scholarship, the very best deportment and a closer relationship between its members and the entire student body.

For the present, they will make their headquarters in the new dormitory. Pins have been ordered and the fraternity plans to begin its operations at an early date. Those comthe charter membership D. Harris, J. F. Harris, Sam Berry, E. Baker, Herston Cooper, John Hicks Howell, Guy Roebuck, Roger Burr and J. E. Holmes,

HAPPENINGS AT AUBURN.

Our most loval co-ed team journeyed met deefat at the hands of the Auburn co-ed team. To prove to you that the Gold and Black gets inside dope (some can't be printed) we are giving a few questions, with a pos-sible tip, showing the spirit of the Pantherettes on their trip to the A.

P. 1. We wonder:

Why Stacy had a six o'clock date Sunday morning? Who made the fire? Why a certain co-ed says A. Miller ls not timld? Greene, eh?

Why one of our players wore three pairs of hose during the game? Boy, page Mike Norton.

Why Annle Lee Warren had such "excrutiating" pains In her right arm? Why Nelle and Hanch were so quiet after the Auburn game? A date, a

date, my kingdom, etc.

Why Prof. Moore made the team stay away from the movie and then went himself? Possibly a lady.

ROAD RACE WITH UNIVERSITY

A letter has been received by Herston Cooper, manager of track, from Jim Scay of the University of Alabama, offering a road race to be held on the university campus. The date for the meet has been set for the 5th of February.

Birmingham-Southern came out in the annual B. A. C. road race a few points behind the Alabama team. Our men have improved by the experience of the Emory and B.S. race and prom ising material has been found to help the team in future contests.

This meet is under S. l. A. A. super-Birmingham vision and will be Southern's last road race of the sea-

The sponsors for our first annual road race on December 17th were Miss Corrinne Travis and Miss Mariorie Craig.

EXCHANGES.

Then What?

M. C. Boy--The principal reason cbjcet to kissing is that I can't stand the taste of rouge.

'Stute Girl—I'll let you know, sir. that I don't use it!—Miss. Collegian.

Tourist (gazing at volcano)-"Looks like hell, deesn't it?" Native—"How those Americans have traveled!"—Harvard Lampoon Americans

Customer—"Bowl of oyster soup, two scrambled eggs, coffee and

The optimist fell ten stories, At each window-bar He shouted to his friends: "Ail r'ght so far.

If you try to please a man he decides you are in love with him.

And if you don't try to please him, says you are disagreeable.

you believe all he says, he thinks you are a simpleton

And If you don't, he calls you a

If you have another sweetheart, accuses you of being a Theda

And if you let them all go but he loses interest immediately. Understand men!

Say, do you think I'm the "Eighth Wonder of the World (Copied out of an Atlanta girl's

emory book).-Emory Wheel. Mattie-"If you tell a man any-

thing it goes in at one ear and out at the other."

Cotton—"But if you tell a woman

anything it goes in at both ear and out at her mouth."-Southern

"Here are a lot of suggestions from outsiders as to how to run this newspaper. See that they are carried out."

"Yes, sir," said the office-boy, and putting the mail in wastepaper bas-ket promptly carried them out."-Pacific Weekly.

Dear Stup-Do you think that 1 should have received a zero on that

Ans.: No; but that is the lowest mark that they give here.—Univer-No; but that is the lowest sity Hatchett.

The individual members of the track team acknowledge receipt of the Bulletin of Emory University, sent upon request of Coach Smathers. Thanks!

QUESTIONNAIRES SUBMITTED TO STUDENTS.

At the chapel hour Thursday of last week, Rev. R. E. Tyler, pastor John's of this city, conducted the devotions and then distributed questionalres to the students, seeking opinion on several questions in connection with the place of the young people inthe church. Some one in the city is making a study of the church and its young people. This is an incareful attention the stance of the careful attention the church is on the eve of devoting to the young life of its constituency, along with the program of Christian

INTERESTING SIDELIGHT ON AUBURN GAME.

Here is an interesting sidelight on the Auburn game that you do not know about, maybe. It is all the more interesting because it comes directly interesting because it comes directly from Woman's College, which of course the team did not miss the opportunity to visit while in Montgomery to meet Auburn. The following is by permission quoted from a letter:

'The team conducted our chapel exercises the day of the game. And to our sorrow they bore a certain degree of timidity. I think one expressed the feelings of all when he rose and said, I could talk to any one of you, but not the entire student body. You have some singers.

"As Mr. Dannelly assured us, timidity was absent on the field. I never saw a better crowd when it came to

fighting for their rights.

"We appreciated the consideration which was shown us—just to think of a separate grand stand, decorated in

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Brookiyn Man's Sortie on Roller Skates Came to End in Sudden and Dire Disaster.

This is another of those stories in which the here has to go by a "nom de modesty." So he will be known as John K. Bings—J. K. for short. He Is one of the several people, aslde from Mayor Hylan, who live in Brooklyn, and one of those, includ-ing Hizzoner, who do not ride on the B. R. T.

J. K.'s boss was one of those na reusonable people who did not con-sider the strike a good and sufficient reuson for being absent or even unreason for belig absent or even unusually inter for work. So it was up to him to get to the office in some minimumer. The first and second days of the tleup he maninged to get Jammed on a truck. It would have been all right if he hadn't seen on th third day that three girls had roller skuted across the bridge.

K. remembered his youth dis thictly and he was pretty sure that roller skating was easy. Certainly he should be able to manipulate the sim-ple straight-forward steps after the complex patterns of his youth. And so it was that he borrowed his small daughter's skates, pulled them out to the limit of extension and set forth across the bridge of many sights.

J. K. found that he managed pret-

ty well until he got to the bridge When the pavement was level it was quite easy and despite his modesty he found that the surprised and appreclative glances of the less fortun-ate Brooklynites were very pleasant. It gave him a fine feeling of returned youth to be roller skating along with

youth to be roller skatting along with the best of the youngsters.

But he had reckoned without the slope at the New York end of the bridge. Here the structure begins to descend slightly to meet the roadway. And J. K. lost control of his positraction arrangements. He grew pale as he saw a great mass of people shead of him. Yeiling did no good, for the traffic was too great. So he hit the roads of hummity with a thud, which loited the chewing gnm a thud, which joited the chewing gnm clear down the throats of two ste-nographers, J. K. found himself scat-ed on the pavement. His straw hat was gone and there was a bad rip in his coat. Slowly he got up, apolo-gized profusely and looked for his hat. He found it where he had been sitting. But it was quite iseless,-New York Sun

Town's Proud Boast.

This town has a young man who pawned his watch to obtain money for a bath. We contend that this is a claim to distinction possessed by no other town of earth.—Shawnee Regis-

"Great Expectations."

Should people, it is asked, sleep at the theater? No. They should hard-ly expect to get hored and lodging as weil,-Brooklyn Eagle

OUR EXPLANATION

"Before Thanksgiving," Howard College challenged Birmingham-Southern to a debate. We learn through the columns of the Howard Crimson that Birmingham-Southern has done nothing on the challenge. This necessi-tates an explanation to our student body

Is it quite fair for Howard to select the subject, put their men to work and then challenge Birmingham-Southern? Our team did not see it in the Howard light and refused to debate on their subject. But on the other hand they refuse to debate on any other subject (The Birmingham-Southern men wanted to meet Howard and decide on the

TRAGEDY IN STRIKE'S WAKE question.) Give each side a fair was able to return to school in a day or two, we are glad to say, when his

PERSONALS.

Charles Walston, well known for his whole-hearted, whole-mouthed rooting for us when we go up against anybody, is recuperating at the hon the Burchfield's in East Lake, after an illness of more than a week

We are delighted to have Howard Yielding back with us. He was at Vanderbilt the first term, but has come back home.

Charlie Maxwell was called home the first of the past week on account of the severe illness of his father. He and got up Monday.

or two, we are glad to say, when his father became much improved.

Walter W. Wood has not been able to return to the hill since Christmas. on account of the illness of his father. We are glad to learn that his father is on the road to recovery, and that Wood will probably be back soon.

Little Elizabeth McCreary was seriousiy ill with pneumonia last week, but we are giad that she will soon be able to take her dolls out for a ride

The influenza struck Aubrey Miller last week, but he decided he didn't want it during the basketball seaso

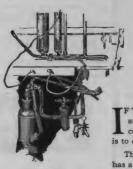
Eugene Waldrep was able to leave the infirmary first of the week, after an attack of influenza which shut him in for several days

Clayton Branscomb, a formed stu-ent of "Co. B" days, but who has been at Auburn for the past two years, has been a welcome visitor on the hill for the past few days.

Paul Abernathy, who attended Auburn the first of the term, is now back in school.

Hercuies Finch has quit school and joined the U.S. Marines.

Bro. Miller, of the Alabama Conference, conducted the devotional exercises for us in chapel Tuesday.



What Is Vacuum?

F THE traffic policeman did not hold up his hand and control the automobiles and wagons and people there would be collisions, confusion, and but little progress in any direction. His business

The physicist who tries to obtain a vacuum that is nearly perfect has a problem somewhat like that of the traffic policeman. Air is composed of molecules-billions and billions of them flying about in all directions and often colliding. The physicist's pump is designed to make the molecules travel in one direction - out through the exhaust. The molecules are much too small to be seen even with a microscope, but the pump jogs them along and at least starts them in the right direction.

A perfect vacuum would be one in which there is not a single free

For over forty years scientists have been trying to pump and jog and herd more molecules out of vessels. There are still in the best vacuum obtainable more molecules per cubic centimeter than there are people in the world, in other words, about two billion. Whenever a new jogging device is invented, it becomes possible to eject a few million more molecules.

The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company have spent years in trying to drive more and more molecules of air from containers. The chief purpose has been to study the effects obtained, as, for example, the boiling away of metals in a vacuum.

This investigation of high vacua had unexpected results. It became possible to make better X - ray tubes — better because the X - rays could be controlled; to make the electron tubes now so essential in long-range wireless communication more efficient and trustworthy; and to develop an entirely new type of incandescent lamp, one which is filled with a gas and which gives more light than any of the older lamps.

No one can foretell what will be the outcome of research in pure science. New knowledge, new ideas inevitably are gained. And sooner or later this new knowledge, these new ideas find a practical application. For this reason the primary purpose of the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company is the broadening of human knowledge.

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SHORTY PROPST ELECTED TO LEAD PANTHER GRIDIRON MA-CHINE FOR NEXT SEASON.

(Continued from Page 1.)
man Hotel. Paul (Mike) Norton was
elected alternate captain.

elected alternate captain.

Propet is one of the greatest grid stars in the history of Birmingham-Southern College, attracting wide attention this past season as one of the best pivot men in Dixle. He has piayed two years under the Old Gold and Black and should make the Panthers a great leader. Propet got his first football experience on an Ensley High School eleven, and is the second Ensley player to be elected captain of a Panther team in as many years.

many years.

Capt. Eddie Lewis, one of the outstanding punters of the South, and tounced Friday night that he would return to school next fail which caused much joy among the Panther backers present at the feed. Practically every member of this year's minor college cham, jonship team with the exception of Jim Baty and Joe Neese, who have played their allotted years at Birmingham-Southern, will return next season and the Methodists are looking forward to an ever greater year than the past one has been.

year than the past one has been.
Clarence M. Dannelly, president of
the Alumni Association presided over
the banquet as toastmaster and was
in rare oratorical form. He limited
his speakers to two minute talks calling on the following for brief remarks: Nat Banks, Dr. Qanlels, president of Birmingham-Southern, Judge
Hugh Locke, J. M. Malone, Ed Norton, Ponzi Mills, Jim Baty, Joe Neese,
Eddie Lewis, Jenks Gillem, Ben Ray,
Zipp Newman and Dr. E. M. Robin-

Coaches Brown and Gillem praised

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PARKER'S DRUG STORE Woodward Building The Convenient Corner the loyalty of their grid warriors, stating that they had never been associated with a finer bunch of players in all o ftheir 15 years of football activities. Coach Brown will again direct athietics at Birmingham-Southern and will have his associate football coach, Jenk Giliem, the old Sewanee punter who was responsible Lewis' great toe work the past season.

Coach Brown stated that he wos working on his 1921 schedule but that he could not give out the schedule for several weeks. The Panthers will take on a different grid menu from the one played this past season. Miss. A. & M. and Miss, College will more than likely be taken on is 1921.

The Montgomery Kiwanis Club has

The Montgomery Kiwanis Club has Invited the Panthers to play one of their big games in the Capitol City next fall. It is understood that Miss. A. & M. will more than likely get this date.

The banquet was by far the most successful of any ever tendered the Panthers lasting for three and a haif hours.—The Birmingham News.

Good Advice

"Croshy," the veteran correspondent of the Downs News, gives this bit of free medical advice to boys and girls who are troubled with sore lips; "When I was a boy I alwa," s had sore lips. One day an old won, an told me to turn my bread butter side down when I ate—every bite I ate for three weeks, I followed her advice, and I have never had a sore lip from that day to this, It doesn't cost a perpy for this drug."

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LAST OF THE CARIB INDIANS

Not More Than One Hundred of Race Which Columbus Found in West Indies Are Still Alive.

The Carib Indian was the first representative of Lo, the poor red man, to meet the tide of European travel. He was the one found by Columbus and the later Spanish explorers in the West Indies, and he has given the Caribbean sea his name. Thus he is assured a monument as long as geography shall last, and he needs it, because as a living race he has practically disappeared.

peared.

How many thousands of Caribs dweit in the West Indies in 1492 is largely a matter of conjecture. They quickly began to die out under the hand of the conqueror, who worked them as slaves and shot them when they made war. Today it is doubtful whether there are 100 pure-blooded Caribs alive. Practically all of them live on the British isle of Dominica, on a reservation set apart for them called Salybia.

Salybia.

The reservation is very difficult of access, for there is no sheltered harbor or landing piace. The only method of approach is by one of the coating steamers which circle the island. When the steamer gets opposite Salybia with anyone who wants to land aboard, she stops and whisties. If the weather is good and the water smooth enough, a cance puts out and takes the passenger ashore. If the weather is loo rough the passenger must needs content himself to go on around the island and try again on the next round.

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The Poor Widower's Mite Not Ex-

Harry, dissatisfied with his mark in Education.—Dr. Cooper, I feel like giving you a plece of my mind. Dr. Cooper—Oh, no, Mr. Denman, I

don't require you to make such a sac-

The Explanation We've Been Looking For.

Mr. Moore in Physics, Ill.-Morgan, under the discussion of pressure, I'm sure you have had your ears to ring when the pressure in the upper end of your Eustachian tubes became less

than in the lower. Explain that. Sunt.- Well, I don't know unless it's because there's a vacuum in my

Help Beauregard Up!

Cooper Green, presiding at Belies Lettres meeting.—Miss Green was on next, for a piano solo, but I hear she is sick.

Voice in the rear.—I saw her out there in the hall talking to Beaure-fard Bagley, just afew minutes ago. Howard Stansell.—Yes, that's the

Red Loves His Homefolks.

reason she is sick.

Red Loves His Hometoixs.

Red Richardson had just helped carry Miller over to the infirmary.—
"Bn-lieve me! If that stuff gets sholder me and I come up missin', just know I am out by the ways'de some where between here and Goodwat

The Prosperous Can Not Easily Form A Right Opinion of Misery.—Quin-

tilian.
Dr. Wheeler, of Atlanta, who for several months has been in Europe making a study of the needs of the students of Western Europe, delivered. his message to the students of Birm ingham-Southern last week, in which he appealed to them for a special con-tribution for the Student Relief Cam-He told of the uncomfortable and miserable condition of these European students.

It is difficult for an American stuto understand these conditions as compared with our own. When the committee asks for your contribution, give something. It will mean comfort and health to the suffering students of Europe, a direct blow toward ig-norance and Bolshevism, and it will (If you do not have money to give, give some old clothes, we know of a barrel factory.)

The committee on General Welfare of the Hill should take action so as "rabbits" after 10 P. M. They say Foxy steers a wicked wheel and Dana's some hound (also T.)

Visiting Preacher a la Chapel-"I am a hill billy, and if you are not I am wrong."

Seniors (in so many words)—About face, Parson!

It has been quietly rumored that Boxy's in love. Can you beat it?

We wonder if some members of the faculty can say along with Irvin Cobb, that the greatest thrill they've ever had was (witnessing) the tying of a tin can to the canine's caudal append-

Dr. Nixon would receive more news-paper clippings if the well known nunicipal gazette carried current history dope.

Have you seen the new dormitory ambulance?

Issos-"Where did you get that

Albert-"Dana White hit me."

BEETLE IS "GRAVE DIGGER"

Insects Which Are "Undertakers" of Animal World Scent Dead Bodies at a Great Distance.

in the woods and decomposition begins, carrion bugs come from far and near. A dead bird, a mouse or a harmnear. A dead bird, a mouse or a narm-less snake wantonly killed by some wanderer provides a banquet for hun-dreds of insects. Among these the "grave diggers" are found, embracing 43 species, 12 of which are found in Europe, the rest in America. You can identify these beetles, says

Foular Science, by the two jagged yellowish red or reddish transverse bands upon their black wing covers. Their scientific names (Necrophorus) means no more that "burlers of the dend." As undertakers, the insects have lower-worklike despeted on directly the control of the con have legs especially adapted for dig-

A grave-digger beetle has a most ex-A grave-digger beetie has a most ex-traordinary sense of smell. He can detect the peculiar odor of decomposi-tion a long distance away and files to the dead thing as straight as an ar-row. His remarkably keen nose is

situated in his club like feelers.

As a rule several grave diggers are As a rule several grave ungers are found near a dead body. They crawl under it and scratch the supporting earth away, so that the body soon lies in a hollow. Gradually the body is lowered until it sinks below the sur-face. Then it is covered with earth. The female lays her eggs around the interred form, thus insuring for the newly hatched larvae a plentiful food supply.

Honesty is not the best policy. It isn't any kind of policy. It's a virtue practiced for its own sake without re-gard for profits. Those who refrain from stealing because thieves end in jail are not honest. They are merely discreet.—Robert Quilien in Saturday Evening Post.

Wood Sold by the Pound.

Circassial wainut, a popular wood for furniture, is sold by the pound or ton. As early as 116 B. C. It was introduced into Italy from Persia. The logs are so heavy that they will not ficat. Only the heart of the wood is used, and it is the crooked, irregular logs that possess the best-figured wood.

Thimble Inventor a Benefactor, At first thimbles were rather costly

ind only well-to-do people could afof lean and other common menals by machinery they became cheap. Their use was a great relief to all who had much sewing to do, and blessings were much sewing to do, and bleesings were invoked on the inventor. The Dutch larger-hat (finger-hoed) became in Engand the "thumb-bell," from vis-bell-like shape. It was originally wor-on the thumb to parry the thrust of the needle pointing through the ma-terial, and not, as at present, to lupped terial, and not, as at present, to impel

Harmful Inquisitiveness

In Asia and Africa the inquisitive-ness of baboons enables the nativeto capture them by placing some jars of sweetened water out where they can or weeteney water out where they can ceach it. The liquid contains a certain rarlety of dopey herb. At first the curlous creatures advance rather cau-tiously toward the jars and taste the water, then finding the taste agreeable, they proceed to drink the lars empty. As a result, they soon become quite drowsy and offer no rests:ance when he natives approach to take them.

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GLEE CLUB TO BOOK TRIP SOON

SIMPSON NOTES

By Waily Stailings.

Prof. Lamb in Bible Class-Mof-fett, who was the king of the Jews? Kid-Lou's Plzitz, slr

Have you noticed how String Beans has decorated his ocular or-gans since Tip Lee has come out for center?

Fessor George—Spence, I'm going to take the basket team on a ten-

day trip.
Ernest-But 'Fessor, I haven't got that many clothes!

The two well known and justly fa-mous Cannon brothers, have gone to the Emory Academy at Oxford, Ga. There they will take up thir much reglected educat-ion.

Ed Cannon was s'tting with his efeet propped up on the desk.

'Fessor Lamb—Lower those sema-

phores, Cannon.

Ed-'Suscuse me, Doctor, I didn't see your car in the swltch, sir!

Miss Godwin didn't mean it that

Miss Montgomery—George, let's go to the Bijou.

Mac—Ah-oh-ahem.
Katherine—Oh, don't get excited;
I have a half dollor.

Prof. George—Socratese was the prijest man in the world!

Tut Jackson—'Fessor, 1 thought you used Pears or have you Ivory Snuggs, R. C. Green, W. L. Trawick. you knew Buddle Wumpus!

The debate was cancelably integral.

'Fessor Jim-Burton, what is the critical temperature of any gas?
Pussyfoot—The critical temperature-ah-that must be when the said cas is in a bad fix.

Strong says he say Bull run, but he will have to get some tall evi-cence to prove that, won't he?

Oh, yes, they feed the baby on

Why? Just so they can find him the dark.

Sweet cooky, won't we spread joy if those "Due Dropped" society pins ever do come?

Joe Aiken ought to join the Lyric Circuit. You should have seen him make monkeys out of that "Box Clown" at the Lyric the last part of

Bill Burney, trying to sweet talk 'Fessor Jlm:

'Fessor, if all the teachers in the school were like you—
(Unknown Student)—I would quit

Can anybody tell us how Kirk Sanford does it?

Yes, the Hudson, the dog and all. Wonder if he and Prof. George gets along as well as ever?

Wonder if he and Prof. George gets along as well as ever?

Shack Cannon talking to Sweet Mamma—Good mornin, Glory, have

Should be boss in his own home.

Affirmative—Ervin Jackson, R. A. Jones, S. L. Morgan, D. N. Insos.

Negative—D. C. Bracken, W. P.

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Perplexing inquiry.

"Father," said the small boy, "what is senatorial courtesy?"

"I am not exactly clear on that point, my son. But it seems to be some sort of arrangement that permits a senator to be as inconsiderate as he chooses."

BELLES LETTRES ENTERTAIN MONDAY.

At the regular meeting last Monday afternoon the Belles Lettres Society was host to the Clariosophic. The program was as follows: Jokes, Bill Locke,

you used Pears or have you Ivory in your dome?

Cutle—Neither, OLD DUTCH, I have a little Fairy in my home!

There has been a Mabry in the institution ever since Bull Durham was a calf, but this has been an exceptional year. Never mind, the wohst is yet to come!

Suggs, R. C. Green, W. L. Trawick.

The debate was especially interesting. The honors of the day were awarded to the side of Demetrius Issos, when the willy descendant of Ulysses advanced the unanswerable argument that women are very delivence when the world ruin their beauty.

Refreshments were served at the close.

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THE FLYER AS SEEN BY THE STUDENTS

By R. A. Baker. Doubtless most of you either saw or head about the rare little feat that was pulled on and above our campus Friday, and if just look over this issue of the and Black and you will find a lerful story on Birmingham wonderful story on Birmingham Southern as seen from the air by one George Reynolds, famous newspaper writer, but say Boy, read this first for the best always comes last. Here's what it's all about, this fellow Rey nolds is going to open up on how he saw sunshine slopes from the aid. Editor Barnes didn't want to be too exclusive so he asked me to write same gab about this wonderful bird that visited our campus that day. It was an amusing scene but it's rather hard to explain to anyone that didn't see the Fresh-Soph battle. To get a good picture of this historic scene will have to use your imagination just a little, so hang up on that sweet little girl; drift away from your be loved studies and give the old sawdust a little exercise. Imagine some old hermit had found a whole pound of that rare element Radium in the wilds of Pratt City, and at ten thirty in the morning had circulated the news over our great city of Birmingham that at three o'clock in the afternoon an air plane would drop one thousand cir-culars at altitude 11-Trope of? just cuiars at attitude 11-Trope of? just three miles north of Pratt City, and only one of these would have the exact location of the pound of precious Radium. You and about one hundred and seventy-eight thousand and one more were there at twelve O-ne P. M. of were there at twelve O-n-e P. M. of the same day eager for the sight of the wingman of fortune. Hark, from the direction of the tall skyscrapers of Pratt City you detect the faint sound of the motor, it's there—and it seems as if a million papers drop from the sky—the wild scramble is on. Continue to grease up that lil' sawone of the big cherry tree stumps and bellows forth that Clyde Propst and Davidson had found six to Loew's Bijou. Get the proud lucky ones as they pass in review before the wild eyed thousands. Slacken up the wild eyed thousands. Slacken up on the samill refuse now for you have the whole story buried beneath a very rough surface to rise no more. If you don't like this little bunk— "Say it with Flowers." That's the end of a lotta Bull.

Placing Blame.

A vulgar man, in any ill that happens to him, blames others; a novice in philosophy blames himself, and a philosopher blames neither the one nor the other.—Epitetus.

DID YOU DO YOUR BIT?

WEDNESDAY AT THE CHAPEL EXERCISES THE STUDENT GAVE \$125.00 CASH FOR THE STARVING CHILDREN OF EUROPE. OUR REP-RESENTATIVE WAS AT THE ONE HUNDRED DOLLAR DINNER AT THE TUTWILER. IF YOU DID NOT THE TUTWILER. IF YOU DID NOT GIVE THROUH THE COLLEGE SEE THAT YOUR CHECK IS SENT TO THE JEFFERSON COUNTY TREASURER OF THE EUROPEAN RELIEF

SUNSHINE SLOPES SEEN. SLIPPING THROUGH SPACE

Birmingham-Southern Holds Center of Stage of Majestic Splendor, as Viewed from the Air

By GEORGE REYNOLDS.

He pulled a lever, and the giant of the air darted downward in its flight

There, nestled snugly among the wooded foothills surrounding the valley, stood BirminghamSouthern, presenting a magnificent spectacle priceless jewel studded among Na ture's rarest gifts-like a diamond cluster, standing alone and giving forth that brilliance which symbolizes its purity.

The stage was set. ft was a scene

unrivailed, a scene unique. Surroundings of perfect harmony formed the background. On the right the City of Magic spread out, dotted here and yonder by the massive sky-scrappers that jutted upward into space. On the left the Steel Mills of Ensley belched forth its molten product, reiterating to the world the rickness of the district. In front Na-ture provided the view—wooded ture provided the view-wooded slopes, which broke the monotony of human structures. Behind, stretching toward Red Mountain, the residential and poor completed the dramatic field.

Below, rising on the lofty pin-nacie in the center of the vast arena and overlooking this scenic stage of human endeavor, rising to meet us in its commanding at titude of majestic splendor, sto Birmingham-Southern College in

And then, in the midst of this pan oramic scene, came the thrills and sensations of a lifetime, wrapped up in the short space of several minutes

I had realized a fond ambition. was actually flying. I had never risen quite so high. I felt "above" the rest of the world.

But, believe me, I didn't feet that way long. The big ship leaned over on its side and darted earthward, and I suddenly began to think it was gonig to carry me to the old planet little bit faster than I wanted to go. However, the aviator turned the nose of the plane back on a level, and I peeped out once more.

Directly below was my dear old

Directly below was my dear old Alma Mater, looking like a million

And then the fireworks started. As if heeding a second Paul Revere's alarm, the Old Hill suddeniy became a seething mass of humanity—as the various build-ings emptied their pigmy-like con-tents in considerable quantities.

I saw these human midgets looking skyward in anxious anticipation, and suddenly realized I had a mission to perform.

The mad scramble on.

one of the historic grid battles be-

Howard and Birmingham Southern. A punt is blocked, and every man on the field madly fights for the possession of the pigskin-great is the scramble thereof.

But a blocked punt scramble is mild compared to the race for the white papers which floated down from the giant of the air. The first landed back of West Hali, and immediately it became the mecca for the seekers, but as suddenly about half of this population reversed action and sped backward in their flight, seeking worlds to conquer tantalizing pamplets poured forth.

The God of the Wind caught the spirit, and played hide and seek with the would-be theater-goers, and car-ried the more adventurous into the wiids of the adjacent forests. Some rushed vainly through the thick (?) undergrowth, others imitated their ancient forefathers and swiftly climbed to the tree-tops for the coveted scraps. The victors suddenly became the social lions of the campus—six passes to the Bijou—how envious (?) heir fellows felt

Really, dear friends, it was a won derfui sight—a sight I'll always re serve a place for in Memory's golder

And that's most all, except-This aviator decided to show me the Magic City upside down, to make me imitate the falling leaf, and to introduce me to the tall spin-all of which were newcomers into my young (?) life!

The plane stood against the wind he started the first loop-de-loop, and yours truly swiftly made a decision. Said decision was nothing less than that I jerk my head inside. We completed the circuit—nothing had happened-I was still alive-and I decided upon a bolder stroke. I was going to view the world upside down The big air monster was half way through the second loop, and I was in the midst of the thrilling sensation of seeing Birmingham above my head.

And then-my glance took in Elm-wood cemetery DIRECTLY beneath. Wild visions of ghastly catastrophes and slaughtering scenes of bloody carnage, what do you think I did? Well, I'll never tell!

But I learned one thing for all time—this earth is a mighty good place on which to have your anatomy.

> DR. HENRY SPEAKS TO MINISTERS.

At their regular meeting in the Clariosophic hall Monday nght, Jan-uary 17, the minsteral students had as their appreciated speaker the Reverend Doctor Henry, pastor of Eleventh Avenue Methodist Church of The man scramber on.

Great balls of flaming kerosene and islons of massacred umpires, but—

You have been on the sidelines of the historic grid battles be cause of a little age and puts a great PANTHER MEETS BULLDOG February 10, 17 and 22.

Basketball now reigns su-preme on the campus of the Birmingham-Southern Panther. Next Thursday we meet Howard in the first of a series of three
 games to determine the victory. • the first of a second of the first of a second of the games are the Y. M. C. A. Go to the games. These games are to be played at the Y. M. C. A. and B. A. C.

. TRACK MEET DESIRED.

The track manager, seeing there was a way in which athli relations would be strengthened taween Birmingham-Southern College Soward College, wrote a lengthy and Soward College, wrote a lengthy letter to Howard, issuing a challenge to them for a dual track and field meet to be held this spring. Expenses, management and coach-ing expenses would be borne by Birm-

ing han-Southern and co-operation in every way given Howard in getting her track material in form.

The manager has not received an answer from his letter and challenge sent the day after Christmas holidays

We are both, Birmingham-Southern and Howard, members of the S. I. A. A. A real classic track carnival could be arranged; every detail could be arranged.

be arranged.
The track material of each college
is matched equality; there is no important reason which could not be
easily eliminated, against the track
and field meet between the two colleges this spring.
HERSTON COOPER, Mgr. Track.

WHO IS THE BAT?

Whoever he is, he trembled in his little boots Thursday, January 20, in the dining hall, when wilting opinions were being expressed about him. He is understood to be a rat in the high school. Terrified by the presence of a little influenza among the students, or else exercising his "nachel-bo'n" vivid imagination, he set the rumor going that the infirmary was full of stricken patients, and the epidemic was so bad that school was to be sus-

At dinner Mrs. Reynolds asked the At dinner Mrs. Reynous asked the fellows what they thought of him. They assed various judgments, such as, "Homesick," "He's got a strong imagination." Slim Neese then gave this answer, and it was upheld by Mrs. Reynolds: "He's a liar!"

The Best Rule.
Think twice before you speak, then talk to yourself.—Arkansaw Thomas

many preachers on the worn-out list, dependent on the church, when, on account of their great experience, they should be eminently fitted to carry on t hework. He advised as the preventative continuous work and study. He recounted how, when he was attending lower school, he walked three miles to school in the morning and three back home at night.

"Lives of great men.

Better or Worse

(By Dr. Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde.)

How Do These Stack Up? Most popular student—Dr. Jeckyll. Best looking student—Mr. Hyde. Most popular co-ed-Miss Gregory. Prettiest co-ed-Miss Elllott.

Man with best looking eyes-Charlie Maxwell.

Most popular faculty member Hawk.

Most popular athlete-Allan Clark Man with the best line—Dr. Daniel. Ugliest man—Buddy DeWampus. Man with the best voice-"Brack'

Man with the brightest future Young Dark.

oung Dark.

Biggest loafer—Dick Webb.

Biggest ladiest man—Film Neese.

Biggest liar—Bill Sassafrans.

Most desperate in love—Aubrey Miller

We see the Taus have abandoned the idea of pulling the log-cabin stunt. Gettin' nearer the scene of action,

Yesterday and Today. Perhaps in Ninevah you were a queen and I a slave,

Perchance 'mid frankincense and myrrh Your fan was mine to wave; Perhaps I loved you as I knelt Beside your divan gay;

Perhaps—but who knows how I felt In that dead yesterday?

Perhaps we dined in Caesar's house, Or dance in Caesar's hall; Perhaps I led the brave carouse And loved you more than all; Perhaps at Arthur's court we met, And loved and wooed and wed; Can I be blamed if I forget The centuries long dead?

It may be that in days agone We loved and laughed and died In Camelot or Babylon or Carthage

in her pride. knows?—Idon't dear

But this I know and vow; Whatever chanced in yester year, I surely love you now. -Dr. Jekyl.

A co-ed is one who can look at mistletoe and not get a thrill.

Now, Aint He Sweet!
Look out there, Bob! Having 18 co-eds votin' for you is dangerous business—even if there were 40 other entrants. You might get your wires

Who Cares?

For one time the students have pleased the faculty! They seem to be glad the "committee" doesn't al-low one to talk with the fairer sex. Just be careful-that's all.

Unheardof.

Eddie Lewis not needing a shave Sailor Joe with his pants pressed. Baker losing money on a book sale. Dana White singing.

Dana white singing.
Greek Griffin going to class,
The vic not playing.
Bo Bagly not talking to a co-ed.
C. D. Mathews not kicking.
The band making harmony.
Alva Baker staying in the dormitory

one evening.

Blil Lock flunking a subject—'till

Frenchy got 'im. Havin' hot water.

The sophs keeping quiet in chapel. night, February 18.

boarding student gettin' fat. pretty co-ed.

basketball team winning game.

Harry Denman agreeing with anybody. All-Southern with a smile on his face.

You Dirty Hound!

Mr. Hyde: "Say, Doc, what animal has a head, feet and body like a dog, and feathers."

Dr. Jeckyl (after much thought): "I give up."

Mr. Hyde: "Why, a dog, you poor fish."

The Doctor: "And where did you get that 'feather' stuff?"
Mr. Hyde: "Oh! I just put that ln to make it hard"

We noticed an editoralette in the last issue of the Gold and Black wherein one Clovis Bracken made slighting remarks about the "For Better or Worse" column taking up front page space. That will never do. We page space. That will never do. We might challange said Clovis to write something more interesting and more worthy of the occasion—but why ask a man to do the impossible. Might as well challange him to produce a perpetual motion machine in fifteen ninutes. Beware, lad! Don't excite us. We will disclose to the eager public the secrets of your dark and mysterious past, which you have guarded so closely these many years, guarucu 30 closely these many years, at the slightest provocation. Do you get the drift, dear one? In other words, lay off this pair who are known to the common herd of humanity as "Dr. Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde."

And we might take this occasion to tell you something of ourselves, so that in future there will be no doubt in the mind of the young and aspir-ing writer as to what sort of a combination he is playing with. Our possibilities are unlimited. In the first place, we have in stock a super-abundance of the old ego—simply meaning that we believe in ourselves. Then too, our extensive travels over the old globe has made us quite a bit more learned in the ways of the world and its seething humanity than the average student in even our up-to-date American colleges. So far But that the odds are in our favor. doesn't even hint at the vast amount of gray-matter we have stored up in our heads on the side of our hair opposite to which we wear our hats. We have paid especial attention to the training of that small, but copious part of our anatomy, and we are stocked with an unlimited amount of knowledge in every line of human activity.

gentle reader, you are w Jeckyl and the most adorable Mr. Hyde, the man who rivals the great god Apolla in form and feature. We hereby solemnly assert that the above is a true statement of our ability dis-

DR. DANIEL HEARD BY MINIS-TERIAL STUDENTS.

Dr. Daniel was the speaker at the regular meeting of the ministerial students last Monday evening. His message, on the subject of the "two men" in every pulpit, was very forceful and helpful. He brought out that the live the minister lives may do a greater work than his preaching.

Arrangements were begun at the last meeting for a social at which the ministerial students of Howard are to be entertained on our campus Fridzy night, February 18.

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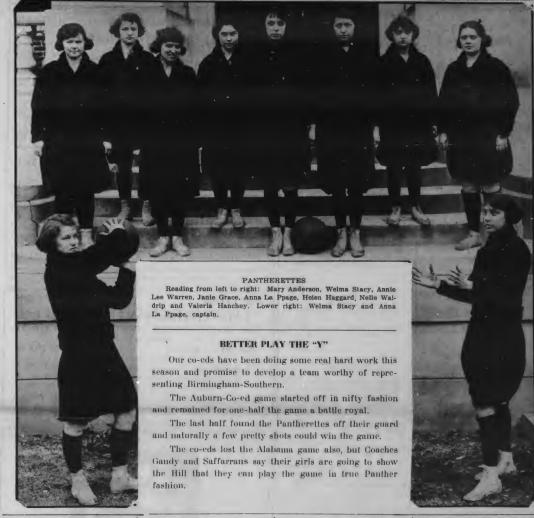
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SIMPSON NOTES

(By Wally Stallings.)

Who would ever have thought that Fessor George could climb the Lyric stairs? Especially on a perfectly good Friday night.

Fessor Jim, in Lab.: "Who work in this desk?"

Pa Perkins: "Alichemist Perkins and Taster Lee, sir."

Ike Moughon in history class: "Say, did you know Fessor George was a second man, Joe?" Fessor: "Just one second, there."

Everybody smile, Fessor Jim is clip- for what he does. ping again.

Burney says we ought to cail these things Simp Notes. Why? Oh just see who writes them. I thank you, expected more.

Tip Lee is playing hi-man over on the west end of Eleventh Avenue. You dear always. Do not fear. Stay with me feet, I feel an excursion coming on. He is a big buggar-bear Tip Lee is playing hi-man over on

... Tom Texas, catching bookoo air.

Who said History four was easy? Who said History four was easy? Sure, just listen a minute. Written lesson every other day, test once a week added to that—notes as the chapters go by. O-o-h, John—don't take any wooden nickies.

We can "strut our stuff, now"-dropping those eight page B-S papers from an airplane. The Gold and Black is the Post's competition.

That basketbail team is going to Cuilman. Fessor, PLEASE watch Red Tanner and those Cullman Flivvers

Thomas says Tip Lee gets credit

From the looks of the builetin board. Tut Jackson is keeping the good name in the iimelight. Sweet essence of concentrated matinees.

Election of Class Officers, Simpson

School.
Freshman-Hooks Thomas, president; Watkins, vice-president; Mule

Sophomore-Red Tanner, president: R. Harris, vice-president; Lamar Branscomb, secretary-treasurer; Paul Acton, poet; W. C. Burchfield,prophet; flower, violet; colors, purple

Juniors—R. A. Hodge, president; C. N. Alexander, vice-president; Miss Marie Newsom, secretary-treasurer; L. M. Stevenson, historian; P. L. Mc-Creary, prophet; colors, blue and white; flower, for-get-me-not. Senior—Sweet essence of concenblue and

trated ig-nats.

Doctor Scrivner seems to have the patented Lamb thrashing process Just ask Bill Deacon if down pat. that isn't correct.

INSTINCT.

"Big Boy" Hodges was called over the phone by a man wanting him to take a positions as school teacher.

Big Boy: "How about boarding conditions.

J. Lucien Ailgood, freshman of last year, has been made contributing edi-tor of the Washington and Lee publication.

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HOW DO YOU STAND?

We have come to the beginning of a new term. To some of us, it will mean an era of new courses; to ali of us, it should mark an era of new effort, greater ambition, more deter-mination to do our best. If we have not done as much as we should in the past term, we should receive this next term to throw ail we've got into our work and bring it up, not to what it should be, but higher. If we've done weil the past term, we must guard against letting down in our efforts; we must set new and higher goals, and then strive with might and main reach, and if possible, to exceed

Fellows, school days at best are short; almost too short. They are unquestionably the most important days of our lives. The impressions we make and receive, and the habits we form, will stick to us the rest of our lives. The ideas we gather and impart to others, the opinions we form of them and theirs of us, will be the ideas and opinions which will rule in future years. These are facts that we can't get away from. Every word we say, every deed we do, has either a positive or a negative value; an influence for good or evil; and serves either to elevate or to lower us in the opinion of those with whom we are associated, and proportionately elevates or lowers our own seif-respect and seif-confidence. Which shall they

What sort of lives are we living? Are we really "getting somewhere," or are we just drifting with the tide? What do the rest of the fellows think of us? Are they convinced that we are clean, manly fellows? Do they admire and trust us? Do they have the confidence in us, to believe that our word is even stronger than our bond? Have we a healthy, whole-some, cheerful outlook on life? Do we realize and appreciate our oppor-tunities and responsibilities as we

are constant shifts There changes in every student body. With each successive year, new faces appear and the oid familiar ones vanish. The heroes of the athietic fields and The neroes of the athieur fields and the idols of other phases of college life, soon pass into the days which belong only to memories. But the stuff these men develop during college days is the same quality of stuff which they display afterward in the business or professional world.

There are some of us who will not return to school next year. Some will graduate, others will finish their coilege work at other schools, and others will drop out of school. We cannot, however, get away from the records we have made here. In the future we will again face our classmates, this

time as mature men. What will their remembrance of us be? This is not intended for a sermon.

The writer couldn't if he would, and wouldn't if he could, make it a sermon. These are some of the condi-tions which every college man and woman has to face. These are prob-lems which everyone must solve for themselves; and your success in life is going to be i'mited by the success with which you solve them. -S. M. M.

TRUSTEES HOLD MEETING.

A meeting of the new board of trustees of the college was held about a week ago. Representatives were a week ago. Representatives were elected by the two conferences. Those present from Alabama conference were: Dr. E. C. Moore, Dr. A. Siedd, Dr. R. A. Moody, Dr. J. E. Northcutt and Messrs. M. M. McCaff, Bruce Beveridge, J. E. Finley, E. W. Thorpe. From North Alabama conference were: Dr. L. C. Branscomb, Dr. Robert Echois, Dr. F. W. Brandon, Dr. W. E. Morris, Dr. E. M. Gienn, Dr. J. L. Gunter and Messrs. R. S. Munger, Gunter and Messrs. R. S. Munger, E. M. Eliiot, W. P. Acker and Judge Hugh A. Locke.

The board organized by electing the following officers: Dr. E. C. Moore, chairman; Dr. L. C. Branscomb, vicepresident; Dr. E. M. Glenn, secretary; F. M. Jackson, treasurer; W. A. Pattillo, assistant treasurer.

tillo, assistant treasurer.
On the executive committee, Dr. E. C. Moore, Dr. A. Siedd, Dr. J. E. Northcutt, of Alabama conference, and R. S. Munger, Judge Hugh A. Locke, Dr. Robert Echois and Dr. L. C. Branscomb, North Alabama conference.

PERSONALS.

Eugene Waldrop has been forced out of school on account of the condition of his eyes following an attack of influenza. He may be able to return in a few weeks.

Francis White visited at home in Goodwater from Saturday to the middie of this week, in celebration of the ending of the first term.

Walter W. Wood, returned to sch last week, when his father's condition was improved so that he could.

W. O. Barrow was given from the infirmary last of last week, being well of the flu.

"Did you notice in the newspape: article on the expansion of Birming-ham/Southern that a 'well equipped gymnasium' is one of the considera-

"Weii, I don't see any use of that." "Whassat?"

"We've got one."
"Ah! Where?"

"In the catalogue."

What town in the state outside of Birmingham has the lagrest number of students in Birmingham-Southern and the Simpson School? Luverne, Crenshaw County, has five. Do you know of a place that beats it?

John H. Howell received a letter from Edwin Branscomb last week written in red ink. What was the matter? It was red-letter day. He was rejoicing over making the glee club at Southern Methodist University at Dalias, something to rejoice over.

Enoch Morris has been a visitor on the campus lately.

W. P. Snuggs had as his vi Sunday his brother from Auburn.

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DR. DANIEL RESIGNS.

Committee Is At Work to Secure

Coming whoily as a surprise to the students of Birmingham-Southern and to the Methodist conferences of Ala bama, the announcement was carried by the papers of Sunday, January 23, that Dr. Daniel had resigned his place as president of the college which he has filled for two and a half years, his resignation to take effect the first of June if not before. It was at the meeting of the board of trustees of the college in Birmingham the week before that Sunday that Dr. Daniel tendered his resignation, and at the conclusion of his report of the state of the college. The trustees requested Dr. Daniel to remain at his post the remainder of this scholastic year, and appointed as a committee to noimnate successor at the meeting of the board in June Dr. E. C. Moore, Dr. Andrew Siedd, and Mr. E. M. Elliott. Dr. Daniel entered upon the field

he is now leaving with the consolidation of Birmingham College and Southern University, when, after he had acceptably served at Greensboro for one year, he was chosen by the Meth-odists of the state to head the combined institutions at the beginning of a new day in Christian education. The years that he has served have been hard ones. More hard problems faced him during his administration than will face his successor in a longer time. Nevertheless, his leadership during the two and a half years cannot be challenged, and he will leave a record of consecrated efforts that it would be the deepest ingratitude to forget, and that will not be forgotten. The college has prospered and expanded until its enrollment is now paned until its enrollment is now greater than the added enrollments of Birmingham College and Southern University ever was. In scholarship and athletics old landmarks have been overrun. And now, with the launching of the campaign for education by the other than the control of the campaign for education by the other than the control of the campaign for education by the other than the control of the campaign for education by the other than the control of the campaign for education by the other than the control of the campaign for education o by the church, the college is about to enter upon a period of development that will realize the dreams of its upholders, at the head of whom has been Dr. Daniel. As long as Birming-ham-Southern College shall live, and as long as its influence shall be felt in the world even after it is gone, the man who is now its president will be remembered.

Following are the last paragraphs of the written report which Dr. Daniel submitted to the trustees at the meet-

"It has been my privilege to stand at the head of our institution during this great and trying period. I have at all times tried to do what is right. at all times tried to do what is rigut.

I have been conscientious in the performance of my duties. I have, I am sure, made mistakes. My work has not on every occasion been entirely satisfactory to myself. However, I satisfactory to myself. However, I have a feeling of humble pride in having been instrumental in the attain-ment of certain definite goals that ment of certain definite goals that will remain permanent, historic land-marks in the development of this foundation for the training of Christian leadership for the world.

"With an interest in the union of the control of the cont

our male institutions that began fif-teen years ago, that has not within that period ceased, and that never shall cease; with a complete, har-monious, well-equipped and loyal fac-ulty and the largest student body in the history of the college; with a term of years as president extending over the whole consolidation period, I have attachment for Birmingham-Southern College an expression of which I shall not attempt to give.
"With consolidation now fully con-

nated, at the close of one distinct era and at the beginnig of another; with an office the burdensome details which are too great for any on man, and a division of which our straitened financial condition will not allow; with an humble desire for some time for personal self-development for larger service, and with a feeling that the time has come when another, to the advantage of the instituion, may be secured for the presidency, I hereby submit my resignation as president of Birmingham-Southern Coilege, to take effect immediately-if in the judgment of the board it may, in justice to the college, so favor me-otherwise to take effect on June 1, 1921."

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Man with biggest feet-Clyde Propst. Biggest liar—S. M. Baker.
Biggest spend thrift—"Speedy" Green.
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Man with best voice—A. L. Branscomb. with brightest future-Harry

Denman. Biggest eater—O. B. Ellis. Biggest loafer—Jack Stuart. Biggest ladies man—"Bo" Bagly. Biggest sleeper—"Eddie" Lewis. Best orator—Fred Sparks.
Ugilest man—"Buddie" deYampert.
Most popular athlete—"Slim" Neese.
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By Eric Levison

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There are in America—in the city of Birmingham itself—men who are suffering, if not from lack of food then from lack of food then from lack of liberty and happiness. One of these is Clarence Reeves who, silent and alone faces imprisonment for life.

But this old old story of children who lok toward American for their salvation is not unknown, even where steel bars stand between Clarence Reeves and the sunshine of the world. Some friend sent to this man the sum of ten dollars, and this is what Clarence Reeves said:

"I understand that somebody has sent me ten dollars, and I thank you for bringing it. Ten dollars will buy many things, but"—and Reeves' smile was a pleasant thing in those grim aurroundings, "it will also, I have read, save the life of some kind, wont' it?"

He was told that it would; that ten dollars is the price of the life of one European baby.

"Then," said this man who must ilve always shut away from his fellow-men, "then take this ten dollars wheer it belongs."

That is all there is to the story, except perhaps the moral concerning "Charity"—but it is not necessary to draw that. The ten dollars were taken in the name of Clarence Reeves to J. Kirkman Jackson, State Treasurer for the European Relief Council, and there will be, in starving Europe, one baby girl, who, if she could be told, would turn her eyes to the steel-barred entrance of the Birmingham jail and extend her thankful hands to Clarence Reeves, life prisoner.

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WOODROW WILSON

(By Perry D. Scrivner.)

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Within a few weeks Woodrow Wilson will make his exit from the political stage. The eight years during which he has been president have been momentous in the world's history. No other president in the history. tory. No other president in the ins-tory of our nation has faced such problems and solved them so effectively as he. Nations and rulers were going mad, and were murderousiy planning to slash each other's throats. going mad, and were The world was in sore need of a leader, a man who could inspire, a man who could lead it from chaos and bloodshed to peace and harmony. Out of the cloisters of a college came just such a man, a man who could put into words, simple words, but words afiame with truth and meaning, the dormant ideais of men.

Woodrow Wilson is a builder. der his direction, there has been dur-ing the eight years he has been president, more constructive legislation than during any other period of similar length in American history. Some of the laws which he has aided in passing are: Federal Reserve System, tariff laws, laws for rural credtem, tariff laws, laws for rural cred-tis, laws for opening and development of the reaches of Alaska, laws driv-ing corrupt lobbyists from the na-tion's capitol, child labor laws, parcel post and rural free delivery laws, good roads bills, eight-hour laws, warehouse laws, employment bureans,

workmen's compensation laws.

Above all this Wiison has aided ma terially in bringing to a speedy and successful termination the greatest war of history. He held this nation in a position of neutrality under the most trying circumstances. His heart flamed at the German outrages on land and sea, but he hoped against hope that America might serve the cause of justice and democracy as a mediator and not as a belligerent American statesmen and politicians chafed under the rein because he would not cast away his ideal of neutrality and enter the war. But he knew better than anyone else the temper of the American people and knew they were not ready for

But at iast came the direct challenge from Germany and Wilson accepted the inevitable. America enterthe war. ed the war. With one impulse ten million men rose up and said they were ready to fight the Hun. It wa Wilson who urged the most perfect means of conducting a legitimate war-fare; it was he who insisted upon mining the North Sea to bottle up the German submarines; it was he who broached the plan of uniting the Allied Forces under the supreme com-mand of Marshai och to crush the German machine; and finally, it was he who devised a plan whereby war and aggression would be abolished, that the peoples of the world could live in peace and safety. On one casion, he said, "For us there is but one choice; we have made it. Woe be to the man or group of men that seeks to stand in our way in this day of high resolution when every prin-ciple we hold dearest is to be vindicated and made safe for the salva-tion of nations. We are ready to plead at the bar of history and our flag shall wear a new lustre. (more we shall make good with Once lives and our fortunes the great faith to which we were born and a new glory shall shine in the face of our people." These burning words echoed people." These burning words exhed and re-echoed throughout the world until they found the heart of an American soldier. As he lay dead on the field of battle a card was taken from his bosom on words: "America stands for freedom and justice, and is always ready to give the lives of her citizens that all the world may be freed from tyranny and live in peace and

In the autumn of 1918 came the end but Mr. Wilson's work was not yet finished. He felt that his place then was at the peace table. No soldier ever went on the field of battle with more enthusiasm, more aspiration, or more devotion to a sacred cause than did the President when he went to Paris. He at once be-came the dynamo of the great con-ference. Smal nations, large nations, dependent peoples, free peoples alike, appealed to him for help. Each na-tion wanted its own particular claims to be settled first, and many of them turned upon him when he strove to settle the questions impartially. France wanted a speedy restoration of all her national resources; England wanted sea power, and a speedy setwanted sea power, and a speedy set-tlement of economic and financial questions; Italy wanted Flume; but America simply wanted a peace of justice. Through Wilson's influence and his alone, he held up the moral tone of the conference. But day after day in those months he could be seen to grow thinner and thinner, grimmer and grimmer, with the fighting lines deepening in his face. Suddenly one day came the tragedy of the Peace day came the tragedy of the Peace Conference, the President fell iii. The whole world was then turning against him. He felt terribly alone. But did he faiter? His illness served only to harden his determination. The supreme test had now come. He re-solved to bring the questions to a final issue. White he was till the nal issue. While he was iil the owers had tried to break over agreefinal issue. ments, get territory, levy impossible indemnities. Woodrow Wilson determined to deliver his blow. but a supreme faith in Almighty God and in the righteousness of his course could have sustained him at that mo ment. On April 7, the blow fell like a thunder boit upon the Peace Conference. With face haggard and pale but with unfaltering courage, he faced the Peace delegates and said, "Gentlemen of the conference, the settlement shall be made upon the principles laid down, else the American Delega-tion sails for hime." He cabled the George Washington, then anchored at Brooklyn, to sail immediately for First there was an outburst of agitated comment and then a sudden hush in the world. Surrounded by foes, with not a single friend by his side, he stood. He had been driven back to the last line of trenches but there he stood—and he conquered. He did not sail for home. There was immediate cessation of demands and the work began to move along with rapid strides. One week later the German delegates were summoned to Versailles.

President Wilson's enemies have charged that he will not take counsel of others. No other President has ever consulted with Senators and with Representatives, singly and in groups, so much as he. The records show it and these scheming politicians know it is true but they are doing it for partizan advantage and in order to cast a shadow upon his illustrious

Then why is Mr. Wilson alone today? It is because of his genius. The dry; it is because of his genius. The greatest geniuses always walk com-panionless. Washington was alone, and was often surrounded by enemies under his own command. It was only through his dominant personality and his superb geenralship that he was (Continued on page 8.)

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(Continued from Page 7.) able to keep the little band of five thousand at Valley Forge intact. Lincoln was the loneliest man of his age. He had not one single companion, one intimate friend, and often his great soul was tried to the uttermost So it is with Woodrow Wilson. When he first set foot upon European soil he was hailed by rich and poor, old and young alike, as the Savior of Man-But when we recall to mind kind. those weeks which followed at Paris when one by one these devotees changed to enemies, we are reminded of those days back yonder of the low-iy Gaililean. And as He made His triumphal entry into the Holy City to be, a few days later, crucified on the Cross of Calvary, in much the same way Mr. Wilson entered Paris, the seat of the world's peace conference, to become very soon the martyr of public opinion. He is alone today be-cause he has seen something the world has not seen; he has caught a vision which the world may not catch for generations to come.

I wish to give you two pictures. The first is in the Halls of Congress. It has been announced that the President will address that great body. There steps out to the Speaker's desk a straight, vigorous, slender man, act ive and alert. He is sixty but he looks to be forty-five, so lithe of limb, so alert of bearing, so virile. It is Woodrow Wilson reading his war message. The other picture is three and one haif years later. A parade of one haif years later. A parade of wounded veterans of the World War is passing along the street, and in a chair reviewing these soldiers sets a man, broken in health but still alert in mind. His hair is white, his shoulders bowed, his figure bent. He is sixty-three but he looks older. It is Woodrow Wilson. Presently there appears an ambulance laden with wo ed soldiers who reverently saiute him as they pass. His hand goes up in answering salute. The wounded is greeting the wounded. He too bears his battle scars but instead of receiv-ing the commendation and praise of his countrymen as he so richly de-serves, he receives only sneers and calumnies. Today he sits alone in the White House broken in health, with the tragic lines deepening in his face, but still with a keen mind, an undaunted will, and a big loving heart for his people. Today he has no place in the hearts of an ungrateful public; but tomorrow history will be written and then Woodrow Wilson will have his appropriate place. The generations to come will see him clear-eyed and unprejudiced as one of the world's immortals.

THE OTHER SIDE.

those bards who insist on roaming back home in rhyme!" by Howard Weeks, in The Michigan Chimes.

Do I want to go back to the old home stead?

Do I want to go back there now? Where one wakes up at four of the

To the first clear cail of the cow?

Do 1 want to disrobe by a kerosene

light, And wash in a bowlful of ice? Find all my clothes congealed in a

And my shoes a lodging for mice?

These sad ones who sob for the old farm days, And roam back home in verse

Should be made to live 'em all over again-

I can think of nothing worse.

ant the roar and bang of the town, No solitude wholly detestible, Golf clubs, good shows, and forbidden

wine To go with some savory comestible

Give me motor cars and telephones. The radiator's welcome clang, The morning paper at my door, And let the old farm go hand.

DR. BOMAN SPEAKS AT CHAPEL

At chapel iast Wednesday, Dr. Boman, of the state board of health, gave a talk on sanitation, especially

in regard to the hookworm and its ben here taking the hookworm manner of breeding and spreading. malaria, and blood tests in the fail. manner of breeding and spreading.
He urged the students to go back to their home community and preach the ctrine of sanitation. He commend the Bible as being the best book doctrine of sanitation. on sanitation ever written, and de-clared that our diseases of today have come as the result of our forgetting its wholesome rules. The students remembered Dr. Boman as having

The Difference

"Apropos of this aviation business, you know—"
"Weli, what of it?"

"Formerly the public here took fly-ers in stock. Now they are taking

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How is a Wireless Message Received?

VERY incandescent lamp has a filament. Mount a metal plate on a wire in the lamp near the filament. A current leaps the space between the filament and the plate when the filament glows.

Edison first observed this phenomenon in 1883. Hence it was called the "Edison effect."

Scientists long studied the "effect" but they could not explain it satisfactorily. Now, after years of experimenting with Crookes tubes, X-ray tubes and radium, it is known that the current that leaps across is a stream of "electrons" - exceedingly minute particles negatively charged with electricity.

These electrons play an important part in wireless communication. When a wire grid is interposed between the filament and the plate and charged positively, the plate is aided in drawing electrons across; but when the grid is charged negatively it drives back the electrons. A very small charge applied to the grid, as small as that received from a feeble wireless wave, is enough to vary the electron

So the grid in the tube enables a faint wireless impulse to control the very much greater amount of energy in the flow of electrons, and so radio signals too weak to be perceived by other means become perceptible by the effects that they produce. Just as the movement of a throttle controls a great locomotive in motion, so a wireless wave, by means of the grid, affects the powerful electron stream.

All this followed from studying the mysterious "Edison effect"a purely scientific discovery.

No one can foresee what results will follow from research in pure science. Sooner or later the world must benefit practically from the discovery of new facts.

For this reason the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are concerned as much with investigations in pure science as they are with the improvement of industrial processes and products. They, too, have studied the "Edison effect" scientifically. The result has been a new form of electron tube, known as the "pliotron", a type of X-ray tube free from the vagaries of the old tube; and the "kenetron", which is called by electrical engineers a "rectifier" because it has the property of changing an alternating into a direct current.

All these improvements followed because the Research Laboratories try to discover the "how" of things. Pure science always justifies itself.



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Now, Get 'em in Baseb

BIRMINGHAM SOUTHERN PANTHERS DEFEAT HOWARD BULLDOGS

Great Spirit Shown By Birmingham Southern Students.

And the boys from Sunshine Slopes defeated their rival, the Bulldogs, or Fast Lake. The basketball victory Fast Lake. The basketball victory of the Panthers add pep and hour to the Methodist school because vengeance was craved and the quintet annexed one other portion to their annexed one other portion to their desire. Thursday evening, February 10, on the B. A. C. court out boys got away with a 22 to 17 victory. This was due to the very fine spirit of aght shown by the

team as a whole.

In the realm of individual stars
Aubrey Miller reigned supreme with
his foul goal shooting Miller made
13 of the total score. "Micke" and "Greek" together scored 5 points during the game. "Shorty" going in substitute, played a beautiful scoring the remaining 4 points and there is no teiling what the score would have been if the big boy's hand had not been injured.

In the game of last Thursday, 19 to 18 Panther, Miller again scored the majority of points. This game was very much better than the first. Panther and Howard team work showed an improvement. The Bulldogs' pass work was excellent and if it had not been for the work of "Hoss" Gandy as guard, perhaps the story would be different.

Now that we have defeated Howard in football and basketball we

DON'T SHOCK US!

The more nervous-natured students are beginning to fear themselves. Some anonymous character has worked the driveway up Coilege Hili, and if we should wake up some morn-ing and find it paved the shock would affect some of us more sericusiy than others.

"OFT IN THE STILLY NIGHT"

To show haw things of other days To show haw things of other days do come back to us, iast week a tel-low dreamed in the stilly night that he was out in the woods wildly chasing copies of The Gold and Elack which were fluttering and drifting down from the sky. He rat-ed two, so the dream was far more pleasant than the remembered reality. One gave a couple of theater passes. The other said, "I'd advise you to go to work." He hasn't inquired of the ouiji whether he should stay in school and follow the advice, stav in.

New Definition.

New Definition.

"John, what is a symposium?"

"Often, my dear, it's when a lot of simps assume the pose of understanding what they are writing about."—
Boston Transcript.

can look forward to the baseball season with a desire to get out a team that can repeat the tale of the other sports and thereny regain the subject of antagonism from the lads of Howard Collego.

The box score, line up, and sum-ary foliow:

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Referee—Myers. 6 18 13 Umpire-Young.

Time of Periods-Twenty minutes. Miss Sara Newsom, a former stud-ent here, but who is now attending the University, was a welcome visi-tor on the Hill Monday.

Enoch Morris, of Ohio State, has been with us the last few days.

We are indeed sorry to report the recent filness of Hodge, Simpson School, who is in an infirmary, having undergone an operation for appendictis

Professor Florent has a few more instruments left for persons wishing to oin the ban.d Can "I" take one of them.

ALUMNI RUMBLINGS SOUND LIKE THUNDER

100 Meetings in Interest of Christian Education to Be Heid in Aia-

If The Gold and Black had its old department of "Aiumni Rumbiings," the whole thing for this issue could be summed up in one word—thunder. A storm is coming. But a storm that is to water the crops of the Christian College.

One hundred meetings in the in-terest of Christian education, and with the determination to put the with the determ'nation to put the Christian Education Movement across, are soon to be held in towns scattered over the state. The program has already begun, the first meeting having been held in Dothan on February 4 and the second in Culiman February 11. Dr. Daniel was present on the former occasion. In interview he reports, that the alumni of Birmincham-Southern were toleved by Birmingham-Southern were joined by those of Southern University and Emory, and that they had a grand time. The meeting lasted from 6:30 time. The meeting lasted from view to 9:30.

The banquer at Culiman is writ-ten up in the Age-Heraid as follows:

"The members of the Methodist educational institutions and some invited friends met at a luncheon in the dining room of the First Meth-odist church here in the interest of the Christ'an Education Movement. The pastor, Rev. S. O. Kimbrough, was toastmaster, and Dr. B. B. Glasgow, president of Athens College, was the chief speaker.

Dr. Glasgow spoke forcefully in expianation of the movement.

He told how the Protestant urches had established such noted institutions as Princeton, Harvard, Yale and Vanderbilt, and had been, as is aiways must be, the depend-able organization in the educational world. He spoke of the rapid and per!iiqus trend of secular education toward materialism and pleaded for Christian education. He referred to the work of Birmingham-Southern College, to Athens College, and to Woman's College at Montgomery."

The alumni of an institution is its truest friends.

SAILOR JOE SEES THROUGH THE WORLD.

"Sailor Joe" Nixon, most popular "Sailor Joe" Nixon, most popular professor in local captivity, has a keen eye that has seen through the world and knows what is the matter with it—especially the Birmingham-Southern College part.
It's this: "We know too much that it is the way. I have just

It's this: "We know too much that isn't so. By the way, I have just been grading examination papers."

Friday morning was the last week of the term, and the last day of Professor Nixon's week in chapel. His talk Friday was especially snappy and interesting. At the close he read this fitting passage: "Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter." Fear God and keep his commandments, for this is the whole duty of man."

GIVE INTERESTING SOCIAL

New Officers Elected.

Monday afternoon, February 7, the Clarios, after electing new officers for the next three months and at-tending to all other business, threw open their beautifully decorated ro open their beautifully decorated room to the Belies Lettres and the faculty, and gave an informal social. The following is a part of the program, after which lemonade and sand-wiches, made by the co-ed members of the society in MacSwiney kitchen, were served:

Reading, Stephen Morene. Extemporaneous debate: Resoived. That the broom has been more bene-ficial to mankind than the dishrag. Affirmative: Miss Sharp, S. L. Morgan, Bob Rowe. Negative: Miss Warren, Claude Vardaman, Fred Rig-

gan.
Reading, A. B. Davidson.
Prayer from "Christmas Night in
the Quartera," Prof. Nixon.
The new officers elected were as
follows: President, A. E. Middlebrook; Vice-President, W. W. Wood;
Clerk, Miss Warren, Assistant Clerk,
Miss Newsome; First Censor, Grady
Milier; Second Censor, Miss Rosamond; Critic, J. R. Duncan; Cheer
Leader, P. C. Rice; Chaplain, C. D.
Matthews.

TAU DELTA'S ENTERTAIN.

The Tau Deita sorority kept "open house" to friends Thursday afternoon, A congenial group of students, faculty members, and friends enjoyed the delightful entertainment of its members who said it with FLOWERS of Sunshine Slopes.

Makes a Difference, X.—Kleptomania seems to be essen-tially a feminine failing, Y.—That's so. When a man tries it, they call it stealing.

DO YOU KNOW?

- -what patronige means?
 -Webster does--if you don't.
- -That's the reason you are in School-your Dad Does.
- -That's why Dr. J— and Mr. H— is so popular. -That's why our friend knew about someone iosing a nickel.
- That's what the Annual needs.
- -That's why Harding was elected. -That's why S. M. Baker was elected Biggest Liar.
- That's why Birmingham is called the Magic City. It's why Birmingham Southern is possible.
- It's the cause of John D. Rockey-fellow's millions.
- It was responsible for Edison's
- I knew you would read this-You are indebted to our

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Her hair was gray and her head bowed with a weight of 60 years.

bowed with a weight of 60 years. She leaned heavily on the arm of a taxicab driver as she made her way to the desk of a downtown hotel and registered. "I am expecting my sor to call," she said, and left a street address, presumably a home address in Marion, Ind.

Next day she was sope

Next day she was gone.

The manager, even he who has long been in the business, thought therr must have been a mistake, and wrote to Marion.

A reply was received next day: "Address unknown."—Indianapolis News

Observant Judge.

In a recent divorce suit, where the husband complained, among other things, that his wife neglected his buttons, the judge said: "My dear sir, you should remember that a woman is so used to pinning things that she can't understand why a man abould make a fuss about a missing button or two."—Boston Transcript.

The Secret Society in China.

The Secret Society in China.
The secret society is one of the
wicked institutions of China. These
evil organizations flourish especially in
Kansu province, in the far west. Their
power is tremendous. The Kolaopul
are so strong as to be almost beyond
the reach of the law. They borrow anlinals from the farmers and omit to return them.

United the temper's and united to turn them.

One man who had the temerity to try to recover his horse was visited at night by a batch of members, who put lime into his eyes and cut out his tongue. Completely bilinded and unable to talk, the man recovered and invoked the law. The society bribed themag. strate and justice was not forthcoming; but in retailation the man's son was killed and his body mutilated. The bilind father thereupon took the 12 days' journey to the provincial capital, led by a little son of ten, and when last heard of was seeking redress from the higher authorities. There is little law for the poor in the country, though they are not without their own meththey are not without their own methods of justice when roused to the breaking point.

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ATTAINING SUCCESS.

(By A. E. Middlebrooks.)

All acquisition, individual, state or national, is governed by one great fundamental law. Underlying every attainment, every success, is the one essential condition of want. Without conscious want there can be no real progress, no achievement is possible. no success is attainable.

If a man has a deep-seated, per sistent, overpowering want for a cer tain thing, he will devote all his talents, ali his physical and mental energies to its attainments.

The heroes of history and the world's benefactors in all the ages have been men and women of great wants, with burning desires. Alex-ander's desire for conquest was so great that when the entire world had ecome subject to his dominion he swept for more worlds to conquer. So intense was his desire for conquest, that it is said he died of disappointment when he had reached the bounds of human possibility.

Every man and woman wants to at But some have not that persistent want. They are not imbued with a want so intense that they are willing to sacrifice all the immediate luxuries, comforts and pleasures of life and consecrate air their physical, mental and moral en to its acquisition. not willing to confine themselves to the narrow path that leads to success. They are not willing to pay the price for the larger thing of which they are capabie. They choose the easiest way.

Those who attain success and rea the top are those who recognize the obstacles, realize the enormity of their task but are possessed with the in-domitable, "I will." They go up and on inspite of the difficuities.

Look back through history at the career of those who reached the pinnacle of fame and renown. Most of them came through incredible hardships and unremitting toil. Goethe and Victor Hugo were so weak in in fancy that they were not expected to live. Lord Byron was born with a clubfoot. Gibbon, Kepler, Lord Nel-son, James Watt, and Washington son, James Watt, and Washington Irving were characterized by bodily weakness in infancy. The blessings of adversity are known to every man who has climbed the heights. Galileo who has climbed the heights. Gallied in his prison cell worked on his actronomical problems with a single ray of light entering the window. Bethoven was deaf. Milton and Fawcett were blind.

Joseph's brothers because of jeal-

Some Ishmaelites passed on their way to Egypt and Joseph was sold to them. In Egypt he faced the severest of trials but they were stepping stones for him toward the throne. He passed through the pit, persecution, and prison to the premiership of the Egyptian Empire. Joseph entered the mouth of a pit; he came out through the door of a palace

Benjamin Franklin, the great inventor, philosopher, and statesman, trod the thoruy path. He was the youngest of seventeen children. His father was a soap manufacturer and candle maker. A well known writer says of Benjamin Franklin: "No one ever started from a lower point than the poor apprentice of Boston; no one ever raised himself higher by his own unaided forces than the in-

cabin in Kentucky to the White House in the Capitol City of our Nation.

Look around us today at some whose names are known all over our country and the world. "Babe" Ruth, the baseball idol, the champion home-run hitter, is one of the most talked of persons on the American continent today. His mother died when he was quite young and he was brought up in a Catholic protectory in Baltimore. That Baltimore waif is paid \$150,000 year salary just because he can o something different from, something different for others. He is twenty-six years old and his greatest record and the world's greatest rec-ord was made last year with the New York Yankees. He was purchased in York Yankees. He was purchased in 1919 from the Boston Americans for \$130,000-two and one-third times as much as the best previous price ever paid for a baseball star on the open He says that his theory market. baseball and life, too, is to, "Hit big or miss big." In 1919 he plugged out twentynine home runs; last year he astounded the world when at the end of the season the smashing record of fifty-four was announced. His goal this year is at least sevnty.
In 1847 in Milan, Ohio, a baby

came into the world that was to be come the conquerer of the realm of electrical science and make his name immortal among men. Thomes A discn, son of a poor village jack-ofall-trade, the wizard of the world, has traveled that path to success and

He started to school at six years of age. At the end of three months he was sent home because he was too stupid to learn. That was all the schooling he ever had. The rest of his early education he got from his

At ten years of age he became ne boy on the Grand Trunk Railroad. He installed a printing press in one end of the baggage car with old type that was given to him. He began printing a paper which he called "The Grand Trunk Herald," and even the London Times designed to notice it as the only journal in the world published on a railroad train. At the other end of the baggage car he started a laboratory. One day a stick of phosphorus feil on the floor and the car caught fire. The conductor kick ed the laboratory out of the car and put Edison off at the next stop, box-ing his ears so soundly that deafness resulted.

When he was sixteen years old he got a job as telegraph operator. He was so much interested in trying to make improvements on the telegraph instrument that he left messages unsent and undelivered and was dis charged

After awhile he got a job in an office overrun with rats. In a short time he invented a device which electrocuted them by the score; then he turned his attention to cockroaches, and by another device soon had them exterminated. He was discharged again

His electric light was perfected only after years of close work. The world was combed and over six thou-sand different vegetable growths were tested in order to find an ideal sub-stance for the filament inside the glass tube. After the light was finally finished nobody would have it. At last J. P. Morgan told Edison that venter of the liganting rod."

Abraham Lincoin came into the world in 1899 in a miserable hovel in Kentucky. His path was filled with the total and untold hardships, but that path lead fro mthe tumble he could put up one of the things in his office, but that if it killed him

out more patents than any other five men on the face of the earth. Over a thousand are now registered in his

"They on the heights are not the souls

Who never erred nor went astray; Who trod unswerving toward their goals

Along a smooth, rose-bordered way-

Nay—those who stand where first comes down Are those who stumbled but went

They who have reached the dizzy Are not the ones whose paths were

peace; Whose lives nor hunger knew, nor

rays; Who never prayed for wants sur

cease.

No, they who to the crags have gone Are those who weakened but went

When on the silvered cloud you se A name engraven, as the one Who has transcended you and me In that which he has sought and

won. Know this: O'er stony ways he's gone:

But when he stumbled, he went on." Feb. 15, 1921.

"Of the making of many boks there to the making of many books there is no end, and much study is a weariness of the flesh." It seems in order here at the end of the first semester and the beginnig of the second to drive home the point that there is danger of our reading too much, cramming too much and thinking too little. A publisher, Mr. Brentano, said the other day that we ned a "literary disarmament," a reduction of the number and an improvement of the quality of new books. Some time ago I heard of a remark by a young lady to the effect that she had despaired of keep-ing up with all the new novels coming out and that she was just going to read three a week and let the rest go. Such skimming and cramming can only lead to what Chesterton calls can only lead to what Chesterton calls the "ignorance of the educated," to the thing Josh Billings must have been criticising when he said that people "know too much that ain't so." I wonder if Josh Billings had ben reading some examination papers; I have just been reading some exam papers, which indeed contain the points applying to the questions. But my eyes have become weary hunting the "diamonds in the rough."

Professor James Harvey Robinson

monds in the rough."
Professor James Harvey Robinson
used to tell his history classes at
Columbia University that a good workman always carries his tools with him,
never his lumber. We need to chunk
the dead lumber out of our mental

In a recent speech, Charles W. Eliot In a recent speech, Charles W. Ellot said that all of us are becoming entrely too credulous, too much influenced by the impuise of crowds. We do not manifest enough simplicity and self-reliance. While getting so much exhortation to practice money-thrift, we also need to bear in mind the importance of thought-thrift and coult out borrowing and imitation.

rent for ninety days free. He was handicapped on all sides. "The insurance companies thwarted him. But you can find in the Thornwell Haynes betton is not the man to give up and he kept on. February 11th he was seventy-four years old. He has taken ner, a French Lutheran minister. I read it some years ago, when Roose velt said he was preaching its gospe to his countrymen. That perusal may have been the cause of my mind's run

have been the cause of my minus run-ning as it is this morning.

For a closing word of Scripture,

"Let us hear the conclusion of the
whole matter: Fear God, and keep
his commandments: for this is the
whole duty of man."

Spanish National Here.
"Cld" was a title given to Roy or Rodrigo Diaz de Bivar, who lived in the eleventh century. He was a national hero of Spain, famous for his exploits in the wars with the Moors, and a champion of Christianity. The name is pronounced as if spelled and a champion of Christianity. The theth, with a long "e."

The Thin People.

Overeating is a common cause of smaciation, paradoxical as this stateemaciation, paradoxical as this statement may seem. Many of our thinest neighbors are the biggest eaters of the community, Physical Culture Magazine says. It is an old-fashioned saying that these people "eat so much that it makes them thin to carry it around." In any case, it is not a question of the amount of food one swallows, but a question of how much is digested and assimilated. Many persons will gain in weight upon discondigested and assimilated. Many persons will gain in weight upon discontinuing the three-meal plan and adopting the plan of two meals per day. The stomach is then no longer overburdened or overworked, and the digestion is so much more perfect and the health so improved that a gain in weight results naturally.



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MY CREED.

I believe in my GOD. He is the Alpha and the Omega, the Begin-ning and the End. Distinctions of ning and the End. Distinctions of creed, race, color, wealth, social position, mean nothing to Him; and even as a little child hrings a knot-ted string to his earthly father to untie, so can I go to Him with the tangled, twisted problems of Life, for Him to unravel.

Him to unravel.

I believe in my Home. It is not a kingly palace, although within it's four walls is a real kingdom. Kind, loving parents are it's Monarchs; and round their throne, it's cheerful freside, are all that's worth-while in Life: Peace, Love, Happiness, I believe in my COUNTRY. Though some of it's unworthy some have stained the fair pages of it's history, it is truly "God's Country" to me; and should the occasion demand, I would willingly lay down my life for it. life for it.

my life for it.

I believe in my FRIENDS. They are not so many, nor rich, nor wise, nor great, but they are my true and trusted friends; and true friends are really all anyone needs to be hap-

py.

I believe in my SCHOOL. It is not the b'ggest school in the world, nor the most famous; hut it's a grant old school, with all it's faults and shortcomings. From it's walls and shortcomings. From it's waits have gone and will continue to go, men who have stood out as leaders in their State and Nation.

I believe in MYSELF. I am not

so much of a fellow, perhaps; I am not talented, nor yet genius, but I'm ME, personally responsible to my God, myself and the World for wha' I do. It's up to me to make good; I believe I can, and I WILL!

S. M. M.

Three million five hundred thou-

It is not humanly possible to con

ceive these figures as meaning some-thing concrete. The mind does not grasp them—they mean nothing. But illustration heips: Picture a line of white crosses stretching about you on all sides to

the horizon..... But you have not yet even a tiny ortion of the three million five hundred thousand.

Picture this, then, That you have driven in your automobile for an en-tire day, always between the small, white crosses, and that, weary of driving you have stopped for breath. Eeven then, many of the three million five hundred thousand still stretch before

And under each cross there lies a terrible thing: a child that looks like

a frog. Before it was put beneath that cross

staring things in which was written the suffering of all the world. Its legs were distorted, crooked things that would bend beneath your hand like putty. Very rarely could it move its arms at all.

Image a child that loks like a frog.
That is one—one only. Now imagine,
but close your eyes to do it, three
million five hundred thousand!

Do you know why these children look like that? A doctor can give you look like that? A doctor can give you a name for it that you would not understand, but it means under-feding or lack of nourishment. Most men call it more simply yet: Starvation!

Will you reach out with your own hand to help them? Will you straighten once again these pitiful, twisted limbs? Will you put hope and sunshine into these eyes—life into the

When next you sit before your table t mealtime, remember this: You might have saved one of thees from starvation!

By your efforts alone you can reduce this terrible number; no longer will there be three million five hundred thousand thousand, but three million four hundred and ninety-nine thousand nine hundred and ninety-

The other life is yours. You have bought it. It is yours forever. And it has cost you ten dollars!

What will our children be in thirty

We have, playing about us now, the tots whose names will be the history of the future; the statesmen, soldiers and law-makers; the poets and philosophers and painters who will become familiar throughout all the world.

And it is so in Europe!

Among the three and a half million children in that land across the sea are the men and women whose names will be, in some distant time, revered hy nations. Among these there is that great poet whose songs will ring out over the world; that statesman whose voice will hold enthralied the multitudes who gather to hear him. Among these, too, are the women who will be the mothers of the rulers of great republics; the mothers of poets and writers and artists and men whose vision will set sail countless ships of countless seas

Thees children are the great ones of the coming generations. They are the heirs to the ages. Theirs is the Theirs is the heritage and the hope of civilizationand they starve!

Japan's Oil Output Decreases.

Recent advices from Jupan indicate there has been a decrease in production of petroleum of about 10 per cent compared with the first half of inst year. For this reason an increase in price of 10 to 15 cents has been inaugurated for all kinds of oil, except naphtha. Accumulated stocks and a de-crease in demand by the rubber indushave served to keep the price this product low

Fertile Soil Carried to Ocean.
The total annual rainful upon all the land of the globe amounts to 29,-347 cubic miles, according to the United States geological survey, and of this quantity, 6,24 cubic miles drains off through rivers to the sea. A ubic mile of river water weighs about 205,650,000 tons and carries in solu-205,000,000 tons and carries in solu-tion an average of about 420,000 tons of foreign matter. In all about 2,735, 000,000 tons of solid matter is thus carried annually to the ocean, and a good deal of this is naturally the fer-tile soil washed from the fields,-Farm Life.

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SIMPSON NOTES

Have you seen the latest joke? Boy, page Mr. June Harrell. Prof. Lamb: "Pou, tell something about the Malthusian Theory." Gene: "Yes sir, he was nine hun-dred and ninety years old. His motto was 'do long and little.""

Who says Nancy Seen don't "tote a wicked optic?"

If that "white lightning hadn't been in such heavy five-gallon cans, we would have several re-tired business men in our midst.

McWaters, in Senior Club: "Let's send a telegram to that jewelry company about our rings."
"Joe Aiken: "Yes, its in Louisville,

"Cone, five cents, War tax, one ent." The ice cream? Oh! that's

Fessor Jim: "Perkins, why aren't you answering those questions?"
Alchemist: "Fessor, I've got that
solution in my head, but I can't
get it out."

Sweet Cookie, listen to Doc Lamb. "You folks watch your grammar, and don't ask so many questions. You fellows ask some of the most foolishst questions, and if you don't stop it I'll learn you something

Fessor George is some aviator-o-o-h, John, he's a big buggar bear from Texas catching bookoo ozone.

The college band ought to come and hear one of our programs. May-be Boots Bledsoe couldn't show 'em good time. Thank you, expected

Fessor Frenchy says, "I bet if ve vin I smoke vun seegar." That's the old Howard spirit for you.

Things "just naturally ain't" since Tip went on that basket bail trip.

Prof. Jim: "Perkins, why are you late this time?"
Pa: "Fessor, the train held me

Prof: "Well, I'li admit you can kid gloves, but I'm a monkey's uncie if you can buil frogs."

Fessor Lamb: "Lee, why haven't you gotten a book?" "Haven't you got enough money?"

Tip: "Why, Professor, surely you can't mean that, Money is no object

Azy: "Fessor Reynolds, how long ould a man live without brains?"
Prof: "George How old are you?"

COME ON AND HEAR! COME ON

Professor Florent's Ragtime Band! You put the music to it, while I, in the beginning make apologies to Irvin Berlin for the head to this.

We make no apologies to anybody for our new band, but thank Professor Florent and the faithful working tooters. Something has been realized which in the past we dimly dreamed of, and sighed, and save it

dreamed of, and signed, and gave it up as impossible.

So our Wednesday chapel com-munity sings have ben a success, and are giving new zest and in-spiration to our student life.

The sophomores can now legitimately give a weekly "bust"

They are undoubtedly out of

They are undoubtedly out of order, but yet they are perfectly within order, Dr. Cooper would say.
When Professor Florent trotted the bunch out on the stage for the first appearance Wednesday, Feb. 2, they were greeted with wild applause. It was our own band! When they had played "American Liberty" (March), and the students had sung with them, then "Onward, Christian Soldier," "Old Folks at Home," and "America." more was begged for.

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The next program, on Febraury
9, included "Liberty's Sons" (march),
"Rock of Ages," "My Old Kentucky "Rock of Ages," "My Old Kentu Home," and "America." Great provement in ability was shown. Great im

provement in ability was shown.
This was also the case Wednesday
the 16th, when the program given
was: "The Siren" (March), "Rock of
Ages," 'Love Nest," and 'America."
Even more up-to-date programs are
planned for the next two sings.
On the twenty-thisd; 'American
Legion' (March), "Nearer My God
to Thee," "Alice Blue Gown," to
which the words are given below," to to Thee," "Alice Blue Gown," to which the words are given below, and "The Star Spangled Banner." For March 2: "Dearest" (Waltz), "Joy to the World," "Let the Rest of the World Go By," and "The Star Spangled Banner."

Spengied Banner."
Following are the words of "Alice
Biue Gown." Learn them, and he
ready to help sing. The boys are to
use the pronouns in parentheses, and
the girls the regular:

"I (she) once had a gown, it was

Oh, the dantiest thing, it was sweet Ailce Biue;

With little forget-me-notes placed here and there, When I (she) had it on,—I (she) waiked on the air,

And it wore, and it wore, and it Till it went and wasn't no more.

(CHORUS)

'In my (her) sweet little Alice Blue

When I (she) first wandtred down into town, I (she) was both proud and shy,

As I (she) felt every eye, But in every shop window I'd (she'd)

primp, passing by; Then in manner of fashion I'd (she'd)

frown, the world deemed to smile all

around,
"Till it wilted J (she) wore it,
I'll (she'll) always adore it,
Iy (her) sweet little Alice Blue
Gown."

As we begin to realize what a band can mean to us, let us do our utmost to make its success greater

The gink who will not do his share, think he don't deserve to hear.

SIMPSONITES JOURNEY TO GULF COAST.

(By Bill Ladd.)

Away from home, away from the lairs that are familiar to them, the Junior Panthers are making a name for themselves among the Southern schools that ois especially pleasing to their backers in the high school department. Up to the time that this department. Op to the time that this goes to press, the Simpsonites have annexed two scalps, and have had theirs annexed twice, which is a very good record on a long trip far from their home court. The fact that they were defeated is not a disgrace, when it is considered that they were pitted against two of the strongest quintets in the Southern end of the state when the defeats were registered. to their marvelous store of energy

The Panthers left last Friday, and have played four encounters, the first with Wetumpka, was won by the close count of 16 to 15. This is good, however, in view of the fact that the locals went up against the Wetumpka Athletic Club, consisting of old col-iege stars and not against a high school quintet .

The second stop in the itinerary was not productive of a win, as the Marbury crowd put the Magic City boys through the mills, and carried off the bacon by the count of 22 to

Barns School at Montgomery was easy Saturday night, and the locals hung Barns' scalp to their beit with-out much ado. Greenville has pre-sented the bigest hitch in the Junior Panther plans when they set the Simpsonites back by a large margin.

They realize, however, that they have not met all of the hard teams yet, and that they will have to get a Dutch hustle on them to come across the line winner in half of their remaining games.

The team is one that will cause trouble to any high school rival, and they can administer the bitter dose to a great many of the quintets who in the same class from a standpoint of avoirdupois. The two forwards who hold down the scoring end of the business are not to be rated very far from the top, as what it takes to ring the points they have 'even got."

Englebert is one of the prettiest floor runners that the local lads have been privileged to cast their lamps seen privileged to cast their lamps on in many moons. Senn is not the least bit slow, and he covers ground like a blanket, as well as being polson on the long shots. In the St. Bernard encounter, when the Simpsonites defeated the fast Northern quintet, Senn and Englebert shot 38 of the nolint between them set its sent and the polints are sent and the polints and the polints are sent and of the points between them, so it can be seen that they are a classy couple

on the offense.

Newton and Lee take the center job between them, and they are both right there with the goods. Both are somewhat lengthy, and they can reach into the atmosphere for some little distance when they want to. Both are good shots, Newton is a rather oid hand at the game, and is familiar with every phase pastime.

On the defense will be found Self and Wheeler, when they are right, and in case something gets wrong with one of them, Tanner will fill the vacated shoes, and fill them ably. Self is a close guarder, and the op-position does not get many open shots when he is around. He is a hard working little rascal, and trains as ilfe depended on it. Self is one of the most promising young bas-keteers on the hill, and should he enter college some of the big fives are going to have a hard time shooting the pill into the basket over his

Wheeler on the other guard is good, and he is a consistent player. Tan-ner is full of the old time pep, in fact it might be said that he is almost too full of it, as he has more fouls called on him than any other member of the quintet. However, his pep and vigor are good for the team, and they are sure to fight while the brick-yard guard is on the court.

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Taking the team as a whole, they have a peach of a chance to get back to Sunshine Slopes with the games on the wind side of the ledger out-numbering those on the lost side, but they realize that they have a hard row to hoe. Spring Hill, Atmore, Bay Minette, Columbiana, and several others are left on the hill, and they are none of them easy meals even for Panthers, and the Junior kind, whose teeth are as yet not prepared to masticate the tougher birds kind, whose teeth are as yet not pre-pared to masticate the tougher birds of the Southern foreats, they may meet several snags in their plans before they board the rattler for home. However, the hopes of the Simpsonites are high, and they are supporting their team. The result of the trip, time alone will tell.

He wasn't sure of his name, nor of his age, but he seemed very old and when he took off his ragged hat he when he took off his ragged hat he extracted a crumpled one dollar bill from the torn band. This he smoothed lovingly on the desk, aithough his hands trembled a great deal, then he turned to hobble out.

"What is this for, Uncle?"
The aged darky turned slowly. "Please suh, white fo'ks, they done read me outs de paper whey it says they's a heap o' chillun what's sta'vin' to death, an' mebbe this head gwine he'p 'em some."

'em some.

he'p 'em some."
"You haven't any more money for yourseif, Uncle?" The question had to come out. "This is all you have?" And the old man, whose face washined and wrinkled almost unbelievably, nodded his head slowly.

"Tha's all now, yes suh, but down heah on the co'ner whey I stands at white fo'ks come 'long and gi' me nickels an' dimes fo' to buy me t'baccer, an' I'll bring that money up treacer, an' I'll bring that money up heah. If you ali'll let me. Aint got to smoke, nohow, n'r neither I ain't got to eat so much. But when I brings you 'nough an' when all them chillun is got them some vittels, you jes' go on an' tell 'em that long's I'm heah I'll git the white fo'ks to gi' me money for 'em'."

Then he went out and now his do tion occupies a place of honor with the others that have been received by the others that have been received by Erskine Ramsay, State Chairman of the fund that is being raised by the European Relief Council to feed three and a haif million bables in Europe who will starve unless help comes from America.

This was evolved by an Indianapolis jurist:

Warden-What shall we do with the chap we have just imprisoned, who has been a second-story worker?

Assistant—Why not put him in as re-write editor of the prison naper?

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"Silm": Don't worry about your
weight—230 pounds, 5 ft. 3 in. is not
such a bad proportion. There's one
girl on the hill that is unknown to
you who thinks that is exactly right.

"Blue eyed Co-ed": Yes, "Red's" hair will soon grow out and be red as ever. Don't worry.

"Worried Vamp": It seems that two sweaters, three frat pins, two col-lege rings, a gold football and thir-teen pictures are enough for one girl without worrying about how to vamp a professor.

"Preplexed": Don't waste your time on him, "Sailor Joe" has a girl already.

"Gloomy Gus": If you would wear a coliar once in a while and shave at least once a week, I think she would like you better. Try it for change.

"Worried Prof.": Not knowing both sides of the case, I cannot advise you what to do with your Bible One class when they "raise the dickens."

"Curly Locks": First of all-Don't part your hair when you go to West End. She doesn't like it.

"Worried Willie": You will find that nickel you lost week before last under the bed. Northeast half of Southwest fourth of Section 7, Township 11, Range 13, East.

"Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde": Yes. your column is very good—in spots.
Don't get too personal. Don't use
your pet expression so often or the
whole studentbody will know who

"Editor": Don't take it so serious ly. The paper was not started for the purpose of driving you mad.

"Studious Sophs": I retain the right to refuse to answer any question when you try to deceive me. A studious soph of B. S. C.! "Ain't no such animal."

"Handsome Harry": Yes, you'll get your "dip." but be careful ,boy, and don't go too far with that line of vours.

"Laughing Eyes": You are mistak-n. There IS ONE or TWO co'eds that are not "running after" you.

"Sophs": No, I do not think you will ever recover your tent from the freshmen.

Finnish Exiles in Canada.

Oscar Tokol, formerly premier of Finiand, and leader of a band of poittical exiles, has settled on a farm at North Temiskaming, in the province of Ontario, Canada. He is according at North Temiskaming, in the province of Ontario, Canada. He is accompanied by 39 fellow exiles, who have been banished from their native courtry. Tokoi, who was president of the Finnish parliament at the time of Kerensky's rule in Russia, was deposed as a result of the revolution and became a political exile. These men have formed a little colony of their age. formed a little colony of their own at North Temiskaming, having been sent da and provided with tarms by the British government.

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Better or Worse

(By Dr. Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde.)

In the last issue of the Gold and Black there appeared some space in which the advocates of the "Better Worse"-mostly worse-column. personally and bitterly attacked contributor for having written his sentiments concerning their "Old Ego" taking up front page space. They even admitted that he should have written something more inter-esting and "worthy" of the occasion. This column is really the most "worthless" thing one could write about, this natural outflow of knowledge fro mthe small but coplous part of the nnatimles, enlightened by the vast amount of gray tissue "parked" to which they wear the hats. To the which they wear the nats. To the reader, we take this opportunity to applogize for using rotten subject matter, but we simply wanted noth-ing but first rate material on the first page, results was what we craved. Have you seen Dr. Jekyl and Monsleur Hyde rating front page space since? The wisest thing they have said was when they hinted at their identity.
That's what everybody wants to know, the hlll are they?" agree with them on their "extensive travels" when we review their last number and note the following connumber and note the following con-nections: Log-Cabins, Ninevah, (we think M. Hyde is the "jonah") baby-lons, carthages, camelots, co-eds, wo-man suffrage, faculties and dirty hounds. Dear old two-faced editor, why ask anyone to produce a perpet ual motion machine in fifteen minutes when it only requires a suggestion to move your "sky limit" articles over among the ads.

To-Dr. Jeckyl From-Mr. Hyde Subject-A Lotta Bull

Greetings:

A hasty perusal of this epistle, dear one, will reveal some startling facts, the chief of which are (1) that you are not what you are cracked up to be; (2) that Birmingham is th center of a vast area of nothing; (3) that in the great contains the property of the weaker after agments. or nothing; (3) that in the great game of life we seek after some-thing we don't known whether is or ain't; (4) that MARS can outplay any other operiod in African goif; any other operiod in African golf;
(5) that a lotta women wouldn't
marry unless they had such anoverflow of curlosity; (6) that you're
a lie; (7) that four queens (whether a lie; (7) that four queens (whether in poker or anything else) com-pose a pretty good handfuli; (8) that my girl is sweeter than yourn; (9) that you're a lie again; (10) that this is a helluva world; (11) that the geometrical analysis of the logarithmic hyperbola will prove that the square of the octagon is that the square of the octagon is greater by X than the trigonometric formula for the calculation of the graphical ellipse minus the geometric root of a pintoid; (12) that all the world's a stage, but it has within his vast area a lotta players who oughts be under it; (13) that I've run outs bull; (14) that all this is a lie, and I'll swear to it; (15) that you're a fool for reading it!

GREETINGS, DEAR ONE, GREET-INGS!

Wouldn't Stand it, Buddy!
Teddy Reynolds (introducing himself to some University students)—
"My name is DeYampert."

Back To Their Dungeon. The basket from Howard.

are to appear once more

Howd II Get That Way? Sailor Joe: "He spoke highly of our student body—and I dldn't try to correct his impression." If any-body talked about you that way, Jody, old scout, we would take up Jody, old scout, for you

Hali! Sherlock is Here!
Boys, who developed this new detective among us? He seems to have been reading somebodies mail. We're going to wish a wart on his nose if he comes around gettin' personal with us.

Check Out!

Check Out!

Bo Baley: "Please come out in the garden with me."

Fair Co-ed (only one guess): "Oh, no, I mustn't go out without a chaperone."

Bo: "But we don't need ne."
Sald fair one: "Then I don't want Sald falr one:

Don't Give Up The Ship. (With unnecessary apologies)
To our friends, the Taus
We'd like to say st sharpen your claws, You'ii have your day.

Log cabins are rather nice; Keep fighting still, There's no better spice, Than always say, "I wili."

Do colm but not content: Keep going the fire And get, if you don't relent, ... The cabin you desire.

Ain't it So! Beauregard (about 11 P. M.):
'Gee I could remain here always."
Giadys: "I believe it.

From Howard? Howard Stansell: "Prof., ls Dodd, the author of our History, a Chris-

Sailor Joe: "No, he's a Baptlst."

God be with the Sallors, on a night like this!

You're Ahead of Me. You're Anead of Me.
Dr. Cooper: "There is no real
harm in klsing on the stage."
Fred Riggan: "Then it isn't the
klssing the parents object to?"

To hear the Purlty Squad telling it, you would think Penny's Aunte was a rlch Uncle.

Furthermore, if you are interested in African Golf—just see the Presi-dent of the Senior Class.

Forgiveness We Crave.
We understand we let out a deep, we understand we let out a deep, dark and mysterious secret last issue about a certain log cabin. 'Scuse us, glrls, we want tell another soul.

As You Were! As You were?

Elisabeth (to her mother): "I have worn short skirts all my life, and I am not going to wear them any longer."

Welcome To Our City!
We hear our friend, Alexander—the
man who knows it ali—is slated for
a return date here. Wonder if Mary
has any more questions for him.

Famous Non-Stops The college tooters tootin'.
Hawk giving F's.
Fred Sparks talking. Jack Stuart cuttin' up.
The basket ball team winning

Rob Rowe singing Locke breaking glass ware n the lab the lab.

Billy spoofing the co-eds.

Aubrey Miller shooting fouls.

Taiking in the Library.

Charlie Maxweil eatin'. Silm smoking his pipe. Little Bits wamping. Howard Stanseii loafing. Simpson High on her road trip. Greek Griffin chunking rocks. Number Seven, I.id. Enoch Morris sleeping.

Sweet Essence of Audacity. William Saffarrans:

metch ' Bob Rowe: "I'm your match, Strike

A. No-Decision

A correct mathematical solution of this great psychological question (paregorically speaking) is rather difficult, to-wit: "Who is the most beatiful-Popularity Hawkins, or Mary Corly?

We Have OurDoubts.

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The band was in the midst of one of those outburst of harmony(?) when Frenchie /pellowed forth"Vait, Vait. I vonder could any of you carry a note to the post office."

Sophomores '23' Rave on chesty Sophs—you'll run into a Frenchle yet.

Can You Imagine This?
She: "Oh, Bill, are your lips
puckered up to klss me?"
"Cognomens" Sassafrans: "No, I have some grit in my mouth."

She: "Weil, for goodness sakes swallow it, you need some."

Can You Imagine? The giris team winning a basket

all game.

Hawk looking in a mirror.

Clovis Bracken with an intelligent pok on his face.

Bill Locke seconding a motion—

"Sailor Joe" on a ball-room floor.

Mary Corley acting sensible.

Albert Branscomb in a cussing

Beauregard without his co-eds S. M. Baker telling the truth about one of his dear invoices.

When you are in Rome, sho Roman candies.

And Then Some.

Athenian—You should have been at breakfast this morning. Another-Why? The One—We had everything.
Tother—Everything? Same One—Yes—hash.
—The Athenian

A pessimist looks at an oyster shell A pessimist rooks at an oyster agent expecting to find ptomaine poisoning. An optomist looks to find a pearl.— The Scrap Book, Sullin's.

"I thought you took algebra last year."
"I did, but the faculty gave me an encore."—The Scrap Book.

Miss Gladys Green from Birming-ham-Southern was a guest at Hendrix Hali Friday night.—Howard Crimson.

Acquiring Muscles.
Flatbush—I see by this paper that there are 4,061 muscles in the body of e moth.

Bensonhurst-Weil, say, I guess I'll give up eating meat as a muscle build-er and go home and eat a few of my

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Though these questions have be disposed of by some college men and women at the outset of their college careers, to many they are still insist problems as graduation draws. The students stand at the crossroads, one signpost pointing to busi-ness, the other to the professions. Never before in the world's history

has the road to the professions forked off into so many branches. And one of the latest that has been added to the group is one of hte most appealing, both because of the work, itself, and because of the gratification that comes with worth-while achievement. It is the avenue of "community serv

ice."
Maeterlinck has said that "it is the way in which hours of freedom are spent that determines, as much as war and labor, the moral worth of a nation." The leisure time is enormous ly potent, for good or for ill. And it is the purpose of this new move-ment. Community Service, to bend it Its aim is to organize the community for play—to give the members, in other words, such direction as will enable them to make the most of those precious leisure hours wherein their spirits may expand and their personalities flourish and grow

Thanks to the labor-saving devices nd legislation, the twenty-four hours of each day are generally divided into three equal periods—for labor, for rec reation and for rest. Days gone by provided for the first and for the third, but took no cognizance of the fundamental importance of the second. Today, however, the term recreation is being analyzed back to its essential literal meaning, and the process itself recognized as indeed an instru-ment of "re-creation" that cannot be overlooked.

This new understanding, together with the unprecedented conditions un der which modern humans live, has created a wide field for specialized workers who will give proper direction to the re-creative activities. It has thus established a new profession for earnest and intelligent men and woment anxious for a constructive part in humanity's progress.

Not only have the people of today,

taken en masse, more free time, but they have also more money and more temptations and a wider vision which results in more insistent demands on results in more insistent demands on life. They live surrounded by commercialized amusements. Theatres, pool-rooms, race tracks, dance halls, baseball games, cabarets, and sunfly other places of diversion are run in great numbers with a keen eye to profit, and a hit-or-miss attitude in the matter of their reactions upon their patrons.

the marco, their patrons.

All these things are well end in their way, and within their limits; but (with the exception of the lance hall and the pool-room, both often questionable in their moral tone) they provide purely passive forms of recreation, and are therefore not adequate for the full recreational needs of the individual. These needs inof the individual. These needs in-volve activity as well. A warning has been sounded that the American na-tion is in danger of becoming a peo-ple of "blescheritea," not only as re-gards the great American game, but also figuratively. The old-time healthy "bike" is being supplanted more and more by some artificial means of loce-motion. Hasehall, theil, which used motion. Baseball, itself, which used to exercise the muscles of its great numbers of enthusiasts, now—except for lung exercise and whatever can be had from wildly waving one's arms

confines its exercise value to the ly, a liftle sum of money into my lighteen men, who, under thousands bands. Excellent! eighteen men, who, under thousands of eager eyes compete for victory at the big game parks.

The individual as an alert spectator gains much. But the individual as participant gains more. A nation participators is bound to be a or participators is bound to be a stronger, more vital unit than a na-tion of lookers-on. The capacity to do is strengthened by doing. Observing is contributory; but performing is the main source of growth.

There is an unique satisfaction in the mere doing of a thing. Most people would prefer to be actors rather than observers, but facilities are not always at hand, and they do not know ow to arrange them on their own initiative.

Enter at this point-community Service. Its task is to clear up the bewilderment and to provide the facil-Or rather, it directs the munity in providing its own facilities. And right in this distinction s the real value of the work. Community Service is not something superimposed upon a community. It is a structure built by the community itself.

What a city manager is to the civic life of a community, the community service director is to the leisure time life of a community. He (or she) is a consultant and an advisor. He has an opportunity to give conciseness and direction to what might be otherwise the fumbling and tentative moves of community members who would bring to bear upon their work more of enthusiasm than of experi-

The director's interests cover the entire field of community r His imagination is confronted with no less a task than helping his multi-mooded constituency to evolve a satis-factory leisure time program to occupy one-third of their life-day hours And he may sigh for other worlds to conquer when he shall have organized those forces at hand in his community which will translate such plans into realities. His working days are crowded with the details of planning, of promoting and of financing such activities as community singing. community drama, pageantry, dancing, and all of that long list of ever vary ing activities that come under the general heading ofoutdoor and of indoor sports

It can at once be seen that such a profession offers an acceptable invitation to candidates of many temperaments and with diversified channels of interest. The work may be in rural communities, or in special districts of larger cities. But wherepowers of the worker and brings him into contact with many

Young men and women, desirous of tering this new field will receive help and advice if they will com-municate with Community Service (Incorporated). One Madison Aven-New York.—Berenice C. Shideisky.

SAVED AT THE DENTIST'S CHAIR.

No. gentle reader, the dentist did not extract a tooth that was killing me and thus save me from death. Not at all. It was his chair provented my at all. failing through the floor and down seven stories.

Away back yonder in my youth I neglected, along with my education, care of my chewing machines. As one result, two lower molars, one on each side, are molaring no longer.

Well, not many days since, there came unexpected-

Now, my stomach and I had long grieved for these departed molars. This was the time of both our lives to repair the loss, to have a pair of bridges put n, to fool retributive old nature with the aid of our latter day science. Ah! how glorious it was going to be! How sweet once more to be able to masticate naturally and no longer with my incisors! I rudely stuffed my tongue into the vacant places on my gums, maliciously con templating my coming revenge. I was in transports

I would hie me to a dentist at once I hied me.

Up seven floors the elevator lifted me, while my soul was also lifted with pure joy. I crossed the tooth-hold. I sat me down in the chair, which was for once stripped of its as-sociations of terror and pain,

The dentist stuck two fingers inside. Graduated fingers they were, iearned in all our latter day knowledge. Marvelously scientific was the parley my raptured ears took in. Once he used the word chewing by a stip, but hastily begged pardon of his betterself and employed mastication. He went on and on.

Now he was going to advise a new kind of bridge, and that the remov-able, much more satisfactory and sanitary than the old. How nice! It would prevent the necessity of graidlng down my perfectly good teeth on both sides of the hiati. The proposed acquired molars were of the finest whiteness, they were fastened on their with a gold setting, they had a platinum band to slip around the ad-joining teeth. Beautiful! I had heard a lot about platinum. Oh, the entire process and operation was grandly set out in view

"And doctor, how much is this going to cost?"

Well, you must take account for the piatinum, and for the gold, which are pretty expensive." Assuredly!

"And the time element must be taken into consideration.

no means otherwise!

The cost would simply be so much and so much per tooth involved—all in all fifteen, thirty, forty-five, sixty, seventy-five, eight,—NINETY DOL-LARS

Plop!!! l had moved forward as the fig-res mounted; then fell backward,

shaking the floor. snaking the 1002.

And how did the chair accomplish my salvation? Why, all dentists: chairs become accustomed to such shocks of the nerves. So this one stood impassioned through the holocaust, and prevented my downward career through the seven floors!

Griminals Exploit Mentally Deficient. Psychlatrists have long recognized the tendency among mental deficients the tendency among mental derictents towards criminality. It appears that this tendency is now being discovered and exploited by the criminal classes and exploited by the criminal classes, themselves. At a recent meeting of the Societe Clinique de Medecline Menio, reports the London Lance, Drs. Marcel Briand and Borel preserved a boy, aged fourteen, who that on two occasions been used as a tool of a professional thief. It is clear that if this practice is at all widespread many mentally deficient children with-out criminal tendonicies in the first many mentally deficient children with-out criminal tendencies in the first place may very soon acquire them. These children, incapable of moral judgment, as they often are, should be specially protected by society, which in defending them will at the same time be protecting its own interests. THE VICARIOUS

Of all the car hogs, I be-

meane close to read the news some one one one one else's paper.



MAY USE KENTUCKY STONE

Product of Blue Grass State Selleved as Good and Cheep as Savarian Article.

It is believed that after the war is over lithographic stone quarried in Kentucky may be put on the mar-ket as cheaply as the Bavarian stone net as theapiy as the Euvarian stone which has been the principal source of supply for a long time. Small quantities of the Kentucky stone have been sold siready, but the high cost of been soid sirency, but the man cook inhor in this country and the difficulty of working the stone have kept it out of serious competition with the foreign

of serious competition with the foreign product.

The European stone occurs in thin layers, which require little but planning and polishing after being removed from the quarry. The American stone is in beds from three to ten feet thick and must be nawed into thin layers be-fore it is ready for use.

The Bavarian quarries have been worked so long that rust piles of waste have accumulated that must be moved from time to time, thus adding to the cost of production. The American quarries have found a market for the crushed refuse from their quarries, and this by-product helps reduce the

The better grades of lithographic stone bring five to six cents a pound for slabs ten by twelve inches and the poorer grades a cent and a half a barroc

BOYS!

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Louis Pizitz

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MINISTERIAL STUDENTS ENTER-

Social Given in Honor Of Howard Ministers February 18th.

Friday night, February 18, in the Clariosophic Literary Society hali, the members of the Ministeriai Association of Birmingham-Southern College entertained the members of the Divinity Ciub of Howard Coilege at a delightful social, from 8:30 to 11. Between eighty and a hundred were present, including several members of the faculties of the two in-stitutions. The room was decorated in aima mater colors, on one side gold and black, on the other crimson and purple.

The following program was given, every number proving excellent:
Welcome—A. E. Middlebrooks, President of the host organization.

Plano Solo-Miss Eijzabeth Colvin. Piano Solo—Miss Elizabeth Colvin. Reading-Miss Annie Lee Warren. Vocal Solo—Albert Branscomb, accompanied by Miss Susie Rosamond. Darkey Sermon—J. R. Duncan. Prayer from "Christmas Night in the Quarters"—Professor Nixon.

the Quarters"—Professor Nixon.
Violin Selection—Professor Currie,
accompanied by Miss Colvin.
Two contests were then enjoyed,

iss Warren directing.
As February 22 was so near, some interesting patriotic features were used. The first was a martial conused. The first was a martial con-test, in which names and words were put together to form the name of a part of army life or equipment; for instance, "revel-Lee." The second was a telegram contest, in which the letters of the word "Washington" were used, in the reverse order.

Then followed progressive converman was constituted the pastor of a memorial church, bearing his name. He was given a limited time to solicit fourteen members from among the young ladies, whose names he placed on his patriotic taily card—
his church register. From this list
he went around, governed by the
tap of the beli, to make pastorai

Refreshments were then served, consisting of ice cream and wafers. During the time, much fun was de-rived from shadow pictures.

The social was a gratifying suc-cess. The students of the two colleges got next to each other, and will be able to stand more closely united for the great things they have in

JUNIORS BEAT SOPHS IN ONE-SIDED AFFAIR.

(By M. E. Baker.) On March 28, in the first of the in-terciass basketball series, the Juniors defeated the Sophomores 28 to 8. After the first few minutes the result was never in doubt. Although the Sophs fought fiercely, they could do

little against the superior pass work and goal shooting of their opponents.

and goal shooting of their opponents. For the Juniors Webb, Yielding and Bagley were best, Yielding ringing 5 field goals, Bagley 4, and Webb 3 goals and 3 fouls. For the Sophs Howeil and Florence played well, Howeil made 2 field goals while Florence made 1 field goal and 2 fouls, Aubrey Miller officiated in



Herston Cooper, manager of trac represented Birmingham-Southern at one of the largest track carnivais of one of the largest track carnivals of the season at the University of Illi-nois, on March 5th. Being the only entry of the four hundred runners from the south, he represented Dixle in the 300 yards special event, finishing fiftn.

This was Cooper's first attempt at sprinting, having done middle distance work for Sunshine Slopes. He is a self-coached and trained runner, cap-taining and coaching the first track

squad of the coilege in 1919.

The carnival at lilinois was an indoor affair held at the local armory. Thousands of spectators crowded to see the track stars from the eastern coileges, many of them Olympic men, who were making their invasion of the west. The spirit of the sections the west. The spirit of the sections runs high in these events and remark-

able sportsmanship is dominant.

Cooper is eager to have a good track program for the men who wish to enter this line of sport. Every effort is being made to establish track on a sound basis here. We have good track material and should put this

THEY MUST BE GOOD PEN-WOMEN.

We've heard that the staff of the Wo-Co-Ala News this year is composed almost entirely of freshmen. An interesting freshman special came out last Isaue. It's peculiar, but you will look at the directory you'll find that the staff stenographer is still "to be supplied," although this is the seventh month of the school year. The solution must be that they are good penwomen. And another argument that they have this accomplished is the number of letters which come in here bearing the welcome Woman's College stamp. We've heard that the staff of the

PANTHERS GET INTO ACTION ON MUNGER FIELD

Prospects On Sunshine Slopes Rather Uncertain As Baseball Season Starts.

Coach Charite Brown has issued the ciarion cail on Sunshine Siopes, and with the proverblal sap rapidly rising a vast assembiage of greater or lesser lights in the baseball world are expected to answer the sum-mons on Munger Field Monday after-

The baseball atmosphere that has The maseman atmosphere that has pervaded these same slopes of sunshine of late has produced an over-tiow of diamond spirit, and the lads of Birmingham-Southern are anxious to start the fireworks. Quite a number are expected to don a Panther unie and put their wares on display Mouday afternoon. Right at present, it's wary to speak of these wares in an optimistic light, for the Panthers are lacking more'n they don't lack.

"Tis we, six veterans will be back

In harness, but it takes nine men to play a baseball game, according to the rules. Coach Charlie is seriously in need of twirlers, and more seriously in need of infielders—and un. less Dame Fortune is kind, the Panthers are going to be in need of games in the win column.

The outfield looms up as

strongest in years—speaking on the more optimistic end of the argument. more optimistic end of the argument. Bob Rowe and Mike Norton, vets of last season, will jio doubt handle two assignments, and these two lasts handle garden duties just like they oughta be handled. Rowe is a slugger of the dangerous variety, while the Norton person has a knack of busting out slagter, with an unusual degree. Norton person has a knack of busting out singles with an unusual degree of regularity. Eddie Lewls, of the 1917 aggregation, will try for a varsity berth again, and Eddie right there. But there'll be opposition in the elongated proportions of Shorty Propst, who starred with the high school during last year's campaign. Shorty may be shifted to first base, while there's also a possibility of Mike Norton going to the infleid. Jack Suar', a first-sack guardian, is the sole defender of the inner works back, and Jack's to have competition of the keen kind for his own

petition of the keen kind for his own job. Joe Stewart will bath for the assignment at the initial Aner, and oJe packs a mean wallop in als stick.
Then there's Shorty Propst to be

reckoned with.

But right there you strike a stump, But right there you strike a stump, and unless this stump can be up-rooted and refilled, there's going to be trouble among the inner fines of defense. Alva Baker, substitute of last season, bids fair for one of the remaining berths—very likely the shortfield job. Baker fields with the best of 'em, but is rather weak with the willow—which he may be able to overcome. "Maw" Green and Perry Scrivener are other possibilities for the infield. the Infield

The receiving end-like all other The receiving end—ilke all other businesses—must be strong, and strong it is with Mr. Greek Griffin, the chief impressario of the backstops. Griffin is really one of the best amateur catchers of the Birmingham district, and his return to the lines of her father. He receiving department lends some room for an optimistic view of the thereties bad situation. Griffin hits 'em iong and far—and often, too, their tenderest sympathy.

while he works like a veteran behind the bat.

The pitching eien and maybe can't. Aubrey Milier and Joe Wheeler, of the 1919 and 1920 teams, respectively, are back for duty, and should come through. duty, and should come through. Miller has a fast ball and a hop that ought to bring results. This iad pitched fine ball for Birmingham-Southern during the 1920 season, and then went strong at S. M. A. iast year. Joe Wheeler is little but loud—at ieast, his curves are. Wheeler twirled some good games for the Panther co-

horts last season, and the Methodist followers are pinning their hopes on the hurier this year. Laney is out for a pitching berth, while Shorty Propst has twirled in

This completes the list of prospects to bear the Panther standards for the 1921 season. The Birmingham

SENIORS HOLD EXERCISES FEBRUARY 22.

At chapel Tuesday, February 22, which is the birthday of another renowned personage, the senior class of the year 1921, held their regular class day exercises, at which they allowed the students and the faculty to be present.

Harry Denman presided. He is the man who calmly stated in Ed C., since that he might be president of the United States some day. And maybe he was recollectful of his executive ability displayed on that

Aibert Branscomb then sang a popular song, accompanied, as seems startlingly usual, by Miss Susieltosamond. As a result of the recent college elections, it is understood that when Albert leaves, the school will no longer have a man with the best

voice.

Fred Sparks then arose in the fitting capacity of class orator, and
Sparks scintillated naturally, according to the nature of the man.

At the close of his words, the
orator presented to Professor Florent,
Director of the band, a beautiful instrument which is the cntribution of
the senior class the senior class.

REV. McDONALD AND DR. HENDRIX SPEAK.

ministeriai students enjoyed a scholarly and inspiring address from Dr. W. G. Hendrix, of the South Highlands Church, of Birmingham, on the subject, "The Preacher as Prophet," Monday night, Echemas 28th P. Monday night, February 21, the ministeriai students enjoyed a on the subject, The Predefer as Prophet." Monday night, February 28th, Reverend McDonald, who is Sunday School secretary for the North Alabama Conference, gave a heipful address on "The Pastor and His Sunday School."

MISS WARREN LOSES FATHER.

A week ago Monday, Miss Annie Lee Warren was called home to Albertville because of the dangerous liness of her father. He held on for almost a week, and died last Saturday. The funeral took place Sunday. The students extend to Miss Warren

EVERY DOG HAS HIS DAY.

Dear Doc. Jekyll and Hon. Hyde:

man (from Cork), as my name indicates and therefore a friend to the weak and afflicted (particularly Sophs, '23) I hasten to assume the role of hero

role of hero.

For why in the name of all that's great (Freshmen, '24) do you endeavor by your anonymous assaults attempt to destroy the reputation, rouge and red halr of some of our illustrous col-leagues, whose initials we have a delicacy in divulging? Why hang on the trail of the defenseless? Why, oh the trail of the defenseless? Why, on why, thou equilateral son of Ham, does thou not tackle somebody your size like Box y? But your bravery is equal only to your intelligence and good

Excuse chirography ("ask Fessor Excuse chirography ("ask Fessor Perry; he knows") and respond sim-ultaneously and to oncet, as I fear not to subscribe hereunto the epithet by which I am customarily address, discussed and cussed.

"TERENCE."

FRESHMEN LICK JUNIORS IN

By M. E. Baker. On March 7th, in the second game of the inter-class basketball series, of the inter-class basketball series, by the Freshmen licked the Juniors by a 19 to 15 score. As the Juniors had beaten the sophomores this leaves the Freshmen as class champlons, unless the Seniors should decide the ions which go to the anode."

to contest their claim. The was hard and fast throughout. The Freshmen secured the jump in the Dear Doc. Jekyll and Hon, Hyde:
It seems to me that you guys have
roamed at large without a muzzle entirely too long for the good of suffering humanity and being a Frenchman (from Cork), as my name indicates and therefore a friend to the
weak and afflicited (particularly)

Preshmen secured the jump in the
first tew minutes of play, and were
freshmen team played good ball.
Florence with 5 field goals and 1 foul
was the outstanding star. White and
Vardarvan led in defensive work for led in scoring, White and Webb were best on the defense. D. White and

Reynolds officiated.
Chicago corporation, Feel years youn

T(w)O BITS(y)
(With Apologies to Local Talent.)
"You're the sweetest one" I did not say in jest,
To you I always wish the very best.

And coupled to this short, sweet prayer,
Is the desire that I may a portion

of your memory share.

Someday I'll be gone on a road, curved and muddy, But I never hope to find a better buddy, Than on that Autmn day by a lucky

mishap,
When I met that little lady with the adorable chin strap.

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THE PATHS OF GLORY.

(By S. M. Moreno.) "The Boast of Heraldry, the Pomp of

Power. And all that Beauty, all that Wealth

e'er gave, Await allke the Inevitable Hour: The Paths of Glory lead but to the Grave."

What, after all, is a Real Suc-What does it mean, and where is it to be found? Is it to be found in Knowledge? In Love? in Wealth and Luxury? What does Success

If the answer could be given in a single word or sentence, there would be no need of telling my story.

One thing, at least, is true. What-

ever Success may mean, It is The One Thing most coveted by the Human heart; Its achievement furnishes the basic thought for the foremost dreams and ambitions. To every Man, to every Woman,-even, perhaps, In a more or less vague, incomprehensible manner, comes the intense longlng, the burning desire, To Do-To Be-To Succeed: to play at the highest their role, however simple or great, in the wonderful Traglcomedy of Destiny, of which we are part.

Perhaps you will think-and maybe justly, that my little story is strange, -peculiar, out of the ordinary. Per-haps, too, you will think that it is not much of a story; and that It scarcely deserves even a very slight place among the vast Fleet of Storles adrift on the Seas of the Ages. Whether or not this may be, in the absolute sense of the word: will you not accept it, with all the fallacles and errors which you may find, as a simple and honest, even if perhaps y effort, to give expression to Truth;—with the fervent hope lowly that some word or thought might prove of even though slight value to One in the Great Human of ours,—battling in the Family Gethsemane which only a Soul that struggling with Self, trying to reconcile the tremendous and contradictory emotions of the Inner and the Outer Selves.

If these simple words but bring a Message-however slight-of Encour agement, of Cheer, or Hope,—then will I feel that my efforts have not been in vain; but that they have been crowned with a Blessing, far richer and nobler than I deserve.

It does not matter who he was, nor where he lived. That is not a part of my story.

It simply matters that he lived and worked and played, even as you and I have done. He dreamed, too—even as you and I dream-of Life, Love and Success; of all the many things which go to make up these Greater, Nobler Things of which we dream, and which we strive to attain.

He was young and vigorous, just n the threshold of Life. His was a splendid family, of culture and means Only a short while before he had brilliantly completed his university work; and now, he was to receive universities, the School of Human Ex-perience. His medical education had been confined not alone to America, for he had spent several years in leading universities and hospitals of Europe.

He had won the love of one of the flnest young women in the state; a Girl of splendid family and social po-sition; a Real Wife, for a Real Man! No worder he could dream! Not only could he dream; but he could behold.

almost within his grasp, the material-lization of these wonderful dreams. Surely, this was promise of Success. No wonder he could feel proud of

his achievement; no wonder she could be proud of the splendid Boy-Man who had chosen her for his mate!

No wonder they could dream—even as you and I dream—of Success, in Life, and Love; and all the Truly as you and I uream of the Truly Life, and Love; and all the Truly Great Things which are a part of

And yet, even in the face of all this, the Man was not satisfied. Deep down in his heart, the Man knew that he was not satisfied; that he could not be satisfied, even in this natural pathway it seemed Destiny and Fortune had chosen for him.

For the gratification of the desires of his heart, his journey lay only straight before him; the road was clear, and he had but to follow where But in obedience to the Call of His Inner Self—to the Voice of his Soul, the Man knew that this road was not the Truth Path; that as not, it could not be, the path which he should follow. Years before,—even before the be

glnning of his school work, he had felt the call to serve Humanity; to alleviate its sufferings, to heal its wounds, to ease its sorrows, in some manner, he knew not how. His family friends had urged upon hlm study of Medicine for the fullest development of his God-given talents.

Why should he throw away his life, possibly in some dreary, far-away for elgn mission field, when at home there lay Fame and Fortune for him slmply but to claim for hls own? Was this not Success? For If not, what,

this not success? For it not, what, then, could Success be? The folly of the idea of any such needless sacrifice was unthinkable. He rejected the call of His Inner Self; he had stifled the "still, small volce" of his soul, crushing it with the thought that he could serve Humanity, at least to a large extent, by building for himself, within the shors of his own native land, an extensive practice and an exalted reputaon as a Master-Physician, But that "still, small voice" within

too stifled and smothered and crushed, can never be destroyed; and now, on the very threshold of his reer, it had begun to re-assert It

Only one who has passed through the Gethsemane, the Golgotha, through which he struggled, can know what the struggle meant; can under stand the price that he paid. stand the price that he paid. Ine heart-rending, soul-crushing Armaged-don for Self-Mastery; the desperate conflict the Inner and the Outer Selves, between Love and Duty, tween all the strongest emotions of a Real Man-a Real Woman!

Only those can know what it meant

At length, at the end, he kneweven as all who experience it knowthat he had passed through the One Great Fight of his life. And he had

What was this, that he had we Had it really been a Victory, after all? or had he lost, had he failed? To the Human in the Man, perhaps

lt was true that he had failed. But to the Divine, to the Soul of the Man, he had opened the door to the only sort of Success really worth while. In the nobler, finer sense, the Man, deep down in his heart, knew that he had won; that

"He that loveth his life, shall lose it; but he that loseth his life for

And after all, is not the life given In service and sacrifice for others, the noblest, the happiest and most beautifully spent, of all?

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Even as he had known would be the case, his family and friends thought him all but insane. The World, and They—the dearest and closest of all—had scoffed, jeered plead, coaxed, persuaded, all in valn.

As for The Girl, even She had turned from him. She—the Girl of his heart, the Vision of his dreams—did not, could not, understand; even she was numbered with the rest. She sald she loved him, true; but her ambitlons could not go ungratified. She could not waste her life, even to be with him, in some humble, unappreciated mission work in a foreign

To Him-to the Man who loved "This was the most unkindest cut of 913

But in his Gethsemane, knees he had promised God to follow, whithersoever He might lead. He was not the sort of man to go back on his word. With a hopeful, but heavily weighted heart, he closed up his af-fairs in the States and sailed for Africa

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The two-score years of toil and struggle, of relentless and desperate battle against the perils of tropical heat and diseases, had left their marks upon the pale, care-worn face marks upon the pale, care-worn tace of the old man as he lay in his cot, just within the door of his hut beside the sea. Attending him were two faithful natives, for whose lives he had fought and defeated beath and fever, and who only too willings. ly would have laid them down not for this "great, white Medicine Man.

The once splendid body, so tireless all these years in the service of humanity, for these ignorant, black, numanity, for these ignorant, black, almost barbarian people, was now racked with pain and burned with the torturous fever of the tropics. He had fought this fever before, when his body was young and strong. In those days, he had won the Game of Life, over Death.

It was different now, He realized that the continued assaults of the ravaging disease had weakened his now aged and feeble physique beyond the power of much further resistance He knew that The Fnd was near; that It was a question, perhaps, of only a few hours when his journey would be ended. The Sun of his Destiny must set,—was setting, slowly beyond the horizon of Death, But, thank God, beyond that horizon lay the Dawn of a New and Happier Life Eternal, in the faraway Somewhere beyond Eternity.

It was true, perhaps,—even as the World had said,—that he had falled. He had not achieved for himself the fame that he had once held within bis grasp. He had not attained the pinnacle of distinction, of Worldly Success, which once might have been

his. He had sacrificed Fortune, Love, Home-ties;—all that men hold dear-est. He had "wasted" his life; but he had given it to bring comfort, and hope, and joy, to bring the wonderful Message of the Lowly Galllean, the greet Master-Teacher and Physician, to those who knew it not but needed It most. He had given the best of bis Life for the Master's work. He had sacrificed tremendously; but he had won, besides the love of these My sake, shall keep it unto Life Eternal." So had the Master spoken. can be had in the consciousness of

Duty performed to the highest of ono's ability.

In his heart, the "fallure" was sweeter, in all its dismal loneliness, than ever his worldly Success could have been. He had open true to his Duty as he had seen it; he had fol-lowed his noblest impulses and ideals, In the firer, truet sense of the word, he had not failed,

From where he lay he could see the waves as they lashed each other upon the rocks. He watched the sun as it sank, very, very slowly, a gorg-eous blood-red orb of flame, down, down into the Sea, beyond the horl-

Even so, he thought, was the Sun

of his Destiny likewise setting.
His face was radiant with a beautiful smile as he recalled the words of the beautiful old hymn:

"Hold Thou the Cross before my clos-

ing eyes, Shine through the gloom, and point

me to the skles.

Heaven's morning breaks, and earth's valn shadows flee;
In Life, In Death, O Lord, abide with

His eyes grew dim and misty; the vision before him began slowly to fade from his sight; the shadows of the eventide fell thicker and thicker around him.

He called to his faithful old servant, Wambl, and asked him to read from the worn Book of Light and Life. The old man read, slowly and softly, in his broken English, his voice tremulous with the sad emotion he could not conceal.

At length he came to the lines Verily, I say, lnasmuch as ye have

done it to one of the least of these, ye have done it unto me."

The servant bent lower, as the old veteran-physician breathed faster and faster. Faintly he murmured:

faster. Faintly ne murmured:
"They said—I have—failed, Wambl.
ls—thls failure? II—so, God—be
pralsed; for—in failure—there ls—
Peace—and—a Greater—Success." God-be

The last word died away. The fee-ble voice was hushed. The old serv-ant bent closer, and laid his hand gently over the old master's heart.

He shook his head sadly, while the great tear-drops stole slowly down his black cheeks, in simple tribute to the Soul of the Man who had been true to his highest ideals; to the Man, who had tried to serve the great Physician of Mankind by giving his life upon the Altar of Service; to the Man, who, even in Failure, had found Success.

OPTIMISM A LA MacSWINEY HALL.

You've heard the famous one, You've heard the famous one, "The pessimist is the fellow who sees the hole in the doughnut, and the optimist the fellow who sees the doughnut around the hole." Well, bringing It to home, the pessimist is the fel-low who sees the hash on the toast, and the optimist the fellow sees the toast under the hash.

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OUR BAND

An infant has come to help Birmlngham-Southern in her life. organization for improvement of the college our band should be our great-Nothing could be better for the student's life than a real live band, such as we have, in which to concentrate his work as a musician and his PRIDE as a student of Bir-mingham-Southern College.

The Senior class has presented our band a bass instrument. The faculty also has purchased a horn for the band. We understand that the Freshmen. Sophomores and Juniors are considering the kind of instrument to give the band. The idea given us by the Seniors is a worthy one and the student body can and must follow

their lead. This organization, young as it is, has been invited to play on different occasions. Does this advertise oid B.S? You agree that the Musical organization of any college appeals to of generater number of people than any other student activity. Therefore, every LOYAL student on Sunshine Slopes will answer the call of the band, do his bit, and add a very important factor to the upbuilding of our dear sima mater.

DO YOU REALIZE.

THAT we will never get anywhere and never have a band worth the name if you do not do your part. We can't accomplish anything worth while with half-hearted efforts, and even if we dld we couldn't enjoy it.

THAT the kind of band we put out is going to be an index to our school. It will advertise us as effectively as athietics, and even more to right-

as athletics, and even more to right-thinking people; for good music is higher than the best of athletics. THAT in the history of our school we have spent for bands at our ephemeral parades many times what ours will cost us as a lasting posses

THAT we owe it to ourselves to have a college band, and we owe it as a rich heritage to the fellows who

e coming after us.
THAT now is the time if we want THAT now is the time if we want it. That we have as the guiding spirit a man of excellent ability, who is devoting time and energy to this thing, for which he would be far better repaid elsewhere. THAT (Say Sh-h-h-!) Don't let this get out!) that instruments have been here for months, just begging to be bought; That's a shame. We could have had a well organized band by now.

WELL, DO YOU If you do, start something. If you don't, start a search for your gray matter
YOU DO REALIZE THESE Age-Hernid

THINGS. So let's all follow the worthy example of the Senlors. And commencement we'll be proud as a peacock when we hear them play.

WHAT IS HOED?

It's the thing which makes the lambs gambol with glee the colts prance with joy, the calves throw prance with joy, the calves throw up their tails and run like fury, the birds sing in split-throat notes, the frogs croak upon the creek bank, the insects buzz and hum in the air, the milkman whistle as he jogs along the blacksmith laughlingly beat the into shape, the polyman urge his horses with a "gee-up there," the engineer wave a kiss to his sweetheart as he throws open the throttle, the woodman smilingly plunge his ax the woodman smillingly plunge his ax into the giant tree, the banker and merchant rush to their work with a cherry "bye-bye," the mechanic and laborer fairly dance to their jobs, the soldier "go over the top" with clinched jaws and courage that knows no fear, the life salesman hie to his calls with shoulders squared, pride in his heart, and nerves a-tingle pride in his heart, and nerves a lingue with anticipation of new success. Oh, "pep" is anything that puts happiness in the heart, energy in the body, de-termination in the soul, and invinc-ible courage in the will.—Insurance World.

INTERESTING SPEAKERS HEARD DURING WEEK.

During the past week, when the life service feature of the Christian education movement was being stressed, it was the pleasure of the students to hear at the chapel hour splendid addresses from members of the faculty, and from men of the city. Pro-fessor Hawkins spoke Monday, Rev. fessor Hawkins spoke Monday, Rev. Hunter, of First Church, spoke Tuesday and Wednesday, and Dr. Hendrix, of South Highlands, Thursday and Friday. Special interest was also put into the daily prayer meet-

also put into the daily prayer meeting during the week.

This year is memorable, in that
several of the finest fellows in school
have committed themselves to work
for God. Also, many others have determined to give Him first place in their secular callings. While the ad-dresses of last week were primarily toward urging the students to enter upon specific religious service, the call was also made to the school as a whole, for more consecration. The spirit of prayer is going to continue, and more of excellent fruit will be

SOF-MUSE! !!

Tell me where is there a fellow in any old school,

Who can even scream and bellow and act a "sho-nuff" fool,

Like the gentle tender sophomore that characterizes our hill, Who always goes a little blt more and let's dady foot the bill.

Al G. Fields should surely have seen their misdirected art,

And if they could get on the screen, their pay would equal Bill S.

Dr. Daniel stopped the ratting, Which was really harmless play, So I guess this eternal pratting, Has come to us to stay.

Belated Themes

Belated Themes.
"Well, at any rate, I told Miss Grabcoin I couldn't live without her."
"Did she seem interested?"
"Mildly. For some reason or other,
it suggested hunger strikes to her as
a tople of conversation."—Birmingham

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SIMPSON NOTES

By Stroupe Jackson

Fessor Jlm's favorite sport is hunting sparrows. Wonder why he turned when you mention the little hird?

Prof. Malone-Who keeps painting the furnace room brown Geo. Norwood-Star Navy.

A Dirty Trick.
When Joe Aklns was singing
Margie, Ponceita winked at his lady

Senn had such a successful basket all season, that he had to buy a new hat.

Prof. Maione (in geometry class)-"Lee you leave out the same step every day."

Sweet Taiking Tip: "Why Fessor how careless of me. Which one is it?"

Prof.: "Just the proof."

Azz Wilkinson tried to rent the 96th page of the annual for his pic-ture, but it was decided that it would be cheaper to put his brain on the

Fessor Jim (in chemistry class) "Who can give me the properties of arsenic?"

Perkins: "Let me do it."

Fessor: "Go ahead."
Alchemist: "Aw Fessor, can't you take a joke?"

Oepning exercise in Prof. Lamb's classes: "Fellow I just won't stand for any more of this cutting up this

Studious Ciass: "Bah!"

"Morning Exercise For Simps." Rise at 6:00 A. M.

Stand in middle of room, raise arms slowly over head, take deep arms slowly over head, take deep breath and say "Darn my schedule." Extend body fiat downward onfloor, cover eyes with hands, kick heels, think of your daily grades and weep, till dry.

Kneel, wring hands, meditate on exams and groan 102 times. Sit down, sway to and fro and con

centrate on chemistry until a gener frothing at the mouth sets in. While cooling off try to work a geometry original.

live through this you are sure to enjoy a Simpson school day.

But How Could He Tell?
A stranger on the campus was greeted by a strange conglomeration of sounds.

e shricks of untold pain with the clanking of chains under an army of flivvers mourn like from hell Itself, through the roar of a thunder storm hetween a million klaxon horns amid

a multitude of yelping dogs. / But fear not gentle stranger, be not alarmed, its not our desire that you be harmed, brace up, be a man, to introduce our And allow BAND

MUSH!

Spring has come to sunny slopes, And to our dear Bob a sweet new fondness

For in his heart there glows sweet

Oh! LITTLE co-ed you know you like his blondness.

Dates may come and dates may go,
But you will never discover
In that whole darn mob of yours
A more cheerful lover.

DO YOU KNOW?

what patronige means?

-Webster does-if you don't.

That's the reason you are in School—your Dad Does.

That's why Dr. J— and Mr. H— ls so popular.

That's why our friend knew about someone losing a nickei.

That's what the Annual needs.

That's why Harding was elected. That's why S. M. Baker was elected Biggest Llar.

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It's why Birmingham Southern is possible.

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It was responsible for Edison's

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PERSONALS.

Enoch Morris, who visited on the hili severai weeks recently, salled iast week for Cuba, where he plans to make his home perhaps longer than a year.

Miss Diana McCleskey, former Birmingham-Southern student, and now a senior at Woman's College, was out for a hrlef visit recently, being en route to Montgomery after a visit to Jasper, her home.

Francis White recently spent a

Miss Ethel Mitchell, who has not been able to re-enter school since the beginning of the second term, was a visitor on the hill last Friday

We are sorry to report that two good students, John Hoimes and W. N. Dark, have found it necessary to drop out of coilege and return home, the former to Fort Deposit, and the latter to Alexander City.

Grady Miller was able to leave the Infirmary in East Hali, Sunday, after being sick for more than a week. He is also abie to attend classes

We were glad to see Raymond Hodge coming hack to the hlii last Saturday afternoon, being brought in an ambulance from St. Vincent's Hospital, where he had a long fight with a serious operation from appendicitis.

Speaking Literally.
"I understand Jobbles gives his wife every cent he earns."
"Poor woman!"

"Why do you say that?"
"The money Jobbies actually earns worldn't keep the average woman supplied with takeum powder."

Give Gray Shaft to England. Two residents of Stoke Poges have purchased the monument erected by one of the Penns to the Poet Gray, whose "Elegy" is hetter known than many a poem of greater worth. The donors are making the memorial a free gift to the public, with some land, gift to the public, with some fand, which will prevent any building around it, and it is believed that the national trust fund is willing to hold the property. Such gifts are of international importance, and are heiricoms for those who, though they have never seen Stoke Poges, have watched in imagination "the lowing herd wind stowly o'er the lea."—Christian Sci-ence Monitor,

HAD NOTHING TO TALK ABOUT

Which Was Why Woman Who Had "Enjoyed" Poor Health on Earth Was Unhappy in Paradise.

Good old St. Peter, taking a stroll through the realm of Paradise, observed a middle-aged woman, a very recent arrival, whose expression be-tokened anything but happiness. In-stantly he approached her to inquire

"My good woman," he began, "you were enjoydon't look as though you were enjoying yourself. Your golden harp is un touched at your side. Your crown of glory is not on straight, yet seemingly you do not care. In fact your whole appearance and demeanor suggest despalr rather than rapture. Dont' you know where you are, my good soui? This is heaven.

The woman looked up at St. ePter with a lack-luster eye.

"Alas, I know it," she sald, in hollow tones, "but it is not heaven to me." "What? Why, my dear madam, what

"I can't help it; it's true. When I was on earth I got my chlef enjoyment out of talking about my allments. swapping symptoms with the woman next door. Oh, you cannot realize the happy hours I passed. And now-and

"But, my dear soui," expostulated the saint, "there are no aliments in heaven."

The unhappy shade heaved a heartrending slgh

"That's just the trouble. I'm per-fectiv vell," she sald; "I haven't a single topic for conversation."--Puck.

IS CENTER OF HOSPITALITY

Location and Construction of Fireplace Are Matters of Importance in Building a Home.

In the Farm and Fireside a writer

says:
"The center of hospitality in the home is that point about which the family itself gathers most often. point is in most homes the fireplace. Hence its location and construction are of vast importance in building a home "The fireplace, if there is only one

should be in the living room, for there the family and friends can enjoy it It should be located in the center of a wall space, either on one side or at one end of the room. Select the space which will permit the greatest

number of people to sit around it.

"In the construction of the fireplace you must not forget that its chief purpose is for a fire. The more simple the lines of construction, the better taste is displayed, and the more room the open fire receives.

"There is a great variety of materials suitable for a fireplace, and your individuality and taste can be well expressed in this important factor of the home. Brick, tile, wood and many tile substitutes may be used. These offer great possibilities hoth for good color and design, and lend themselves to any style of architecture."

"In recognition of special detective service," was the inscription on a silver-mounted collar for his dog, presented to Constable Scott at Croydon, in recognition of heip given by the dog in the capture of two thieres. The dog is a cross between an Irish ter-rier and an English greyhound. Its harking drew the attention of Scott and another constante to two men who were plifering goods at Kenley rall-way station.—London Chronicle,

HERON IS EXPERT FISHERMAN

Great Bird impresses Watcher by Great Skill With Which He Uses His Long Bill In Water.

There is nothing of more interest than following a stream, either by boat or on foot, and not the least among the surprises coming to you—always welcome surprises-is the starting of a great blue heron far ahead, the glant bird being interrupted while fishing in water where the minnows and taddles congregate,

The herons aii, and the great blues particularly, are expert fishermen; not, of course, with rod and line, but as giggers, the implement being the natural one of their long bills. If you can make a long and successful sneak ahead and spot one of these birds through your field glass, or even with sharp, long-distance eyes, the slender creature standing like a statue and quite as motionless for many minutes at a time or stalking slowly along, rarely more than half-leg deep in the water, to a new spot, and then see him hy a downward stroke of his long neck and bili which hardly ever misses make a crack at a finny titbit, you will be impressed also with his skill.

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TO A COWBOY.

(By Elizabeth Green.) Of course you'll laugh when you read thic

Everyone else does too; But the things I'm going to tell you I'm sure that they are true.

You can talk about your girls. I know at times they're prissy, But my! the boys around this place Are certainly very sissy.

sure they paint their faces, Of course that's proof enough; But listen girls! I'll tell you a secret, They carry a powder puff,

it's always something new with them, So listen! won't you girls? Their halr gets longer all the time And will soon be permanent curls.

Now tal kabout you chickens, The boys have got us beat! You ought to pass Crook's corner, Why girls, it's just a treat.

I think it's time for us to quit, We've led them quite a chase; But we'll have to hand it to them, They've beat us in the race.

There's no use to wonder how I know For you can easily guess; Why girls I've got a brother Who ought to wear a dress.

(We appreciate the serious nature of the theme, Miss Green, and may Cooper inspire you to write on high er and nobler subjects.)

A TO Z IN B. S. C.

A.—Absences (unexcused).
B.—Baker's roast beef. Band. Bijou.

C.-Colvin, energetic pianiste.

D .- Denman. Dropshotters.

-College elections

Flunk,

G.—Genung. H.—"Holiday!!"

I.—Missing Ice Cream. J.—W. K. Junior Class.

K.-Krooks Korner. L.-Library Social Chats.

M .- Munger Bowl, McSwinney Hall.

ew Dormitory.

O.—Odors from lab.
P.—Play ball! Faculty—Soph game.
Q.—Unexpected Quiz.

R.—Rattlesnake,—Newsom's halr. S.—Soph's '23, Sailor Joe.

T.—Tombstones Tree Tirty.' in antiquities

U.-Universal-Ogborn without his

and bag.
V.—Victory (B. S.—Howard.)
W.—Water (Munger Lake).
X.—Unknown quantity of B. S. pep.
Y.—"Yea Panthers."
Z.—Everything else.

ALUMNI OF BIRMINGHAM HOLD ROUSING MEETING.

Thursday evening, February 24, the Birmingham-Southern Alumni who live in the city held a meeting of organiza-tion which the Advocate terms "rous-The place was the First Methodist Church, and the account in the Advocage is as follows:

"Rev. J. D. Hunter was elected tem-

porary chairman, and M. E. Lazenby, secretary. Informal talks were made by Dr. C. C. Daniel, Hon. B. F. Ray, Hon. J. Ellis Brown, Rev. T. L. Mc-Donald, and others.

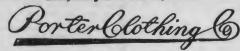
"It was decided to hold another meeting within the next two weeks, at which the alumnae of Athens and of the Woman's College, and of all meeting."

other Methodist institutions who re side in Birmingham, will be expected to be present.

"There are between 500 and 600 alumni of Birmingham-Southern College residing in Birmingham, and it is thought that at least 300 will be present at the next meeting. Every old student, whether graduate or not, ls urgently requested to attend this

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Page Mr. Pinkerton! Telegraph for Sherlock Holmes Send a wireless for a man from Scotland Yard!

in the meantlme, be mighty care il with what little stuff you've

Here's the reason, and it is enough; One boarding student recently lost the cool sum of twenty-five dollars. With the assistance, you understand, of some nice fellow.

Furthermore, get you a bloodhound and go around to every sign of the three balls. See what articles you can find in some lkey's soak.

Here's the reason, and it's plenty oo: Another boarding student re cently lost upwards of forty-five-dol-las worth of clothes. He dldn't do it by himself, either. It seems to be a sad fact—for truth ls very often sadder than fic-

tlon—that at every school, every year, there must be some unfortu year, there must be some untortu-nate fellow with the tendencies of a clep or, which may be true in our present case, with the unadulter-ated characteristics of a gentleman who is reputed to reside in an ex-tremely warm climate, it may be true still further that some unprin-clpled fellow is leading a high life, and has an exchequer which is not equal to the pace. As a final pos-sibility, it may be some fellow with habits not exactingly sanitary who neglects to wash his hands after eating zlp in the dinlng hail.

If the first possibility is true, our

little society will have to continue suffering for someone's heredity. if the second, God is able to save even unto the uttermost. If the third, may he soon realize that it is good neither for body nor spirit to hasten through existence. If the last, he might at least take care into whose trunk he prys in search of dollar bills and silk shirts on which to wipe his fastidious hands; and he might be good enough to return the extraordi-nary towels when the wiping opera-

tion is over.
if it's som If it's some otherwise honest fel-low who just happens to be hard up for funds which would give him the satisfaction of knowing that Mrs. Reynolds was not talking to him, here is a dollar, sincerely and open heartedly; and out of three more students we'll raise you three hun-dred and more coins of the same denomination

SOPHS BEAT PROPS.

Last Friday the Sophs won a hard Last Friday the Sopias won a hard fought baseball battle from the Props by the score of 8-5. The features of the game were "Boxle" and "Sallor Joe." Boxle showed a superb talent In coaching the first base while Sailor Joe with his ice cream pants was the

ilght of the Props.

The brainier element depended on Rowe, Baty, Reynolds and Hawkins (Genung) for their bet on the game. These men played the Props best

game and their hits with the air-tight pitching of Genung held the game always ln doubt.

Greek, Mlke, Jack, Howard and Ma played the Gym Painters stellar game. All of the men were sent to the mound and then some.

This being the first game of the

This being the first game of the season a nice crowd was on hand to cheer their husbands to victory. As sponsor for the Profs, M. Florent was given the honor. Messrs. Golsan were sponsors for the Sophs, with Foxy and Porter Florence for malds. The band was present also, but left their in-struments behind. Tucker frightened the co-eds with his musical voice calling out his paramount decisions.

After all this Prof. Moore came out from under the radical and played a sweet game

BETROTHAL OF THE JUNG!4

Aalden and Intended Each Suppose to Meditate on Advisability of Union Before Ceremony.

A second beating of toutoms thundered through the barrlo. The bride was coming! Down an avenue made was coming! Down in avenue made for her by worren of the tribe slowly Prept the tiny figure. It was draped in the softest eastern stuffs; jeweled anklets and bangles tinkled merrily. A gauzy vell of wondrous workman ship swathed the figure, but through it Piang recogalzed his beloved Paplta.

Slowly she approached; fearfully she raised her eyes to the man who awalt-ed her, Florence Partello Stuart writes in St. Nicholas. Her little feet futered, and Papita leaned heavily against the woman who supported her. But at that moment Plang gave a strange whistle, three soft notes of a

mina bird floated over the burrio and l'apita became suddenly alive. Again the notes stole through the jungle. The bride threw back her veil. "The unwilling maid seems to have

'orgotten her woe," sald one scornfui woman to another.

The priestess commenced the cere-nony that was to last all night. It was filled with weird chants to which aplta responded with renewed vigo but her eyes furtively glanced toward a spot near the curve of the creek where slender reed swayed unceasingly.

After several hours the priestess ed the way to the water and Ynoch piaced Papita in her gaia vinta and bushed her out into the stream. He ot into another and the two bouts used each other while the crowd showered them with oils and perfume When the command came to part, the conts shot off in opposite directions. A malden and a bridegroom are each supposed to meditate, in Oriental fushon, on the advisability of the union before the final ceremony; so read the Dyak marriage laws.

The Reckless Informant.
"Isn't Gabbleton one of these people

who tell everything they know?"
"He doesn't wait that long. He rushes in and tells things before he has time to find them out.

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"My dear, you'll make a mistake if
you do so and so."

And the husband would reply:

"My darling, you are altogether too fussy. I know my business. Kindly let me alone, will you?"

Then would ensue a row of fearful dimensions that sometimes would shake the house, startle the servants and scandalize the neighborhood.

But now they do differently.

When they disagree they do it thus:
"Well, dear, if you think you're right,
suppose you back your opinion? If I'm
wrong I'll give you half a dozen pairs

If she feels pretty confident she backs her opinion with a box of cigars. and the agreement is carefully signed by both and locked up. Then one or the other pays when the decision is reached. The young woman has an in-come of her own, so the arrangement is a fair one, which it might hardly be were she compelled to take her hus band's own money to pay for his cig ars.

ars,
Gambling is, of course, a wicked
thing to do, but it checks wild assertions and snothers, in this case, many
a fire that would burn up comfort.—
New York Evening Post.

The Tempermental Artist.

The Art World Magazine is willing to admit that the public taste and preferences in art is not to be despised, and it thinks artists should co

those preferences. It says:
"An artist only honors himself when
he never loses for one moment the
thought of pleasing that great worldpublic. He should seek forever to
captivate it, not merely by pleasing it,
but by pleasing it so much that it will
be delighted to take off his hat to him, thank the giver of all good things for having created him, and honor itself by nailing his name high up in the temple of fame. Thus he will win a niche in the heart of mankind, which

means the inmortal love of the race.

The truly wise and great artist digs down deep into the heart and soul of man, there to sense if he can what the race is feeling, thinking and longing to have expressed for itself-in the hope of being enraptured by the nobility of the forms in which the artist expresses the things which he finds there."

Improvement in Japan,
First-class mirrow roads are replacfig the old paths in Jupan, says the
New York Herald. Automobile roads,
electric roads and light milways servmany parts of the country in a surprising manner, while rolling stock and
handling methods are being improved.



THE OPEN

A man's life should be like an open book. Yes, but so few people care to interest themselves in a book that isn't a thriller,

Why Strawberries?

Why Strawberries?
Do you know why the strawberry was so called? Neither does anybody else. Among the guesses that are made are these: Because it was an old English custom to lay straw on the ground iish custom to lay straw on the ground between the rows to keep the fruit from rotting; because of the wanderling habit of the plant, "straw" being a corruption of the Anglo-Saxon "strae," from which we have the Engilsh verb "stray;" because of the long stems resembling straws; because of an old custom of stringing the berries on straws. You can take your choice of those reasons and no questions will be asked.—Columbus (O.) Disputch.

New York state produces more wom-an inventors than any other state in he astion.

Chorus Giris' Wages.

'The wages of chorus giris in New
'York range as high as \$100 a week,
according to their good looks. The
average pay, however, is nearer \$25 a
week. The minimum wage for chorus
giris in Engiand, as fixed by the Actors' association, 's \$15 a week, aithough in a few cases, as high as \$25
is giver. is give

Not Sure.
"Does your wife want the vote?"
"I won't be positive," replied Mr.
Meekton. "Voting is after all rather a

agulet and perfunctory procedure, with very little publicity. I'm not sure that Henrietta wouldn't rather go on picket-

A windfull is an inexpected legacy or money dropped as it were from the sky. The saying originated when the English nobility were forbidden by the tenure of their estates to fell the timber, all the trees being reserved for the use of the royal may. Such trees as were blown down, however, were excepted, hence a good whild often proved a veritable Godsend.

Greatest Man.
Leonardo da Vinci is considered by Leonardo da Vinci is considerad by several competent judges to have the strongest claim to the title of the greatest man in listory. He was the outstanding genius in the golden age of genius, the age of Shakespeare. Luther, Erasmus, Cervantes, Michuel Luther, Erasmus, Cervantes, Michuel Lugelo, Titlan and Raphael.

What Is Air Pressure?

HE air is composed of molecules. They constantly bombard you from all sides. A thousand taps by a thousand knuckles will close a barn door. The taps as a whole constitute a push. So the constant bombardment of the air molecules constitutes a push. At sea-level the air molecules push against every square inch of you with a total pressure of nearly fifteen pounds.

Pressure, then, is merely a matter of bombarding mole-

When you boil water you make its molecules fly off. The water molecules collide with the air molecules. It takes a higher temperature to boil water at sea-level than on Pike's Peak. Why? Because there are more bombarding molecules at sea-level-more pressure.

Take away all the air pressure and you have a perfect vacuum. A perfect vacuum has never been created. In the best vacuum obtainable there are still over two billion molecules of air per cubic centimeter, or about as many as there are people on the whole earth.

Heat a substance in a vacuum and you may discover properties not revealed under ordinary pressure. A new field for scientific exploration is opened.

Into this field the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company have penetrated. Thus one of the chemists in the Research Laboratories studied the disintegration of heated metals in highly exhausted bulbs. What happened to the glowing filament of a lamp, for example? The glass blackened. But why? He discovered that the metal distilled in the vacuum depositing on the glass.

This was research in pure science - research in what may be called the chemistry and physics of high vacua. It was undertaken to answer a question. It ended in the discovery of a method of filling lamp bulbs with an inert gas under pressure so that the filament would not evaporate so readily. Thus the efficient gas-filled lamp of today grew out of a purely scientific inquiry.

So, unforeseen, practical benefits often result when research is broadly applied.



The Trustees Meet
The Trustees' meeting was held
that afternoon. There was a good attendance on the part of the board and
much business was transacted. Dr.
E. C. Moore, the president, was reelected as were the other officers. W.
H. Stockham and E. M. Elliott were
added to the executive compilities.

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One of the most interesting side features of the commencement was the dinner given Tuesday evening at the Hillman Hotel to the Senior class by its President, Mr. Harry Denman. Dr. Dobbs Charms His Hearers. Tuesday night, Dr. Hoyt M. Dobbs delivered the Literary address. Dr. Dobbs has numerous admirers and friends in this city and the Auditorium was filled with them. They expected an uplifting utterance and they were not disappointed. There is no young man in Southern Methodism who can clothe more vigorous thought in more beautiful English than can Dr. Dobbs. At the close of his address his friends gave him an ovation.

Graduating Exercises. desday was the day of Gradu-(Continued on Page 3)

and choice

Alabama the work it had done characteristic fluence Dr. A. S. Andrews had had upon his own life and contrasted Christian education with continental European methods and the results of the same as shown in the American and German soldier. Mr. Dent's entire address was not over ten minutes.

Alumni Luncheon

The Snavely made a short address and sentence speeches were given by several others. Mr. Ed Norton was made president of the Association for the following year.

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Professor Goodrich received his A.
B. and A. M. degree from the University of Virginia, and was also a student for two years in the University of Virginia law school. He has been teaching since graduation except during the time of his war service. For (Continued on Page 4)

2 Bishops

200 Preachers

120 Teachers

Governors

United States Senator

Congressmen

8 College Presidents

32 College Professors

The Gift of Birmingham Southern College

to the Country

"Laying aside every weight and the sin which doth so easily beset us—is the rule to which each one of us must submit if he hopes to endure to the end and claim the prize."—President Hadley of Vale. dent Hadley, of Yale,

"Ease is no friend of ours: but hardship, trial, danger, temptation— the utmost burden a man can stagger under and not lose his soul—these are his truest friends."
—Pennsylvania State College.

6 Missionaries

13 Bankers

3 Judges

90 Lawyers

21

76 Physicians

Planters

63 Business Men

2 Government Officials

He is also president of the Birming lam Civic Association.

Samuel C. Bowman.

Secretary Samuel C. Bowman will also offer some courses. He received his LL. B. degree in 1909 from the University of Maryland. In 1909-1919 he was registrar of the law department at the University of Maryland, and assistant editor of Harlan's "Law and Domestic Relations in Maryland." Mr. Bowman saw military service throughout the war, being judge advocate at general court-martial at the Fort Worth flying field in 1918. Later in that year he was instructor in military law at the United States Aeronautical School, University of Illinois. During his military service he was also commanding officer of the 275th aero squadron, at Talliaferro field, Fort Worth, Tex.

David J. Davis graduated at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass, and at Yale University with the degree of LL. B. in 1906. Mr. Davis had con siderable teaching experience before going to Yale. He has had general practice for some time in Birmingham and at one time was city recorder.

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Crampton Harris

Col. Crampton Harris received his

A. B. degree (cum laude) from Emory College in 1907 and his LL.B.

from Harvard University in 1911

While at Emory he was a member of two champion debating teams and at Harvard was one of the organizers of the Harvard Law club, and a member of the first board of advisers of the Harvard Law school. Mr. Harris served throughout the great war, being promoted from private to first lieutenant while on the Mexican border. He saw much service as instructor of artillery at the first training (Continued on Page 3)



han de Vignay's Aesopic Fables," "El Capitan Veneno," "Valdes Jose."

It is rare to find in a man of sucle exact scholarship, business ability and administrative gifts. But in Dr. Snavely the scholar is combined with the fine business man, the student with the excellent administrative tact. His genius for organization was demonstrated by his conspicuous work as head of the Southern Division of The American Red Cross during the war when he organized more than five hundred Red Cross Chapters. As an appreciation of his untiring and self-sacrificing efforts under the suspices of this organization. The American Red Cross Society presented him with a magnificent Silver Service.

Dr. Snavely was born at Antietam, Maryland, October 26, 1881. In 1905 he married Miss Ada Rittenhouse of Baltimore. They have three sons—ages 11, 13 and 15 years respectively.

—Advocate.

"The institution of the college has "The institution of the college has done a hundred times more to make this country strong and prosperous, has added more to its physical and spiritual resources, has contributed more to national character and national honor than any other institution whatsoever."

—Union College, Schenectady.

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-Ex-Secretary of Commerce Red-

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(Simpson School, Birmingham)

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J. M. Malone

back and Freshmen galore.
You have time to influence that
boy to come to Birmingham-Southern!
Don't content yourself with the old
thought that "somebody oughta". Go
see him yourself. Send us his name,
age, weight, record, ability or any other information. Write to Dr. Guy E.
Snavely about him.

Be here for the kick off in September. Let's put the thing over big
this year.

this year.

You will be interested to know that he Association has had a large part in influencing students for the College. Jim Baty, J. M. Malone, E. C. Malone, W. A. Moore, George Reynolds and Dr. W. A. Norton have made trips out of Birmingham in their care in the interest of the College. In addition hundreds of others have talked to boys or have written letters to prospective students.

1921-22 will be the biggest year thus far.

Yours truly, ED NORTON, President.

TRUTH TOO!

It's perfectly natchurl, I guess, That some gits more 'n some gits less; But them 'uns on the slimmest side, Will claim it ain't a fair divide.

But h'aint no use to grumble complain, It's just as cheap and easy to rejoice!

When God sorts out the weather and sends rain,

W'y—rain's my choice!

TWO LETTERS

Fellow Alumni:

Birmingham-Southern expects thave the biggest year thus far in 1921-22! Several good men have been added to the already strong faculty. The literary societies are preparing for a great year. The band and glee club will be under the direction of Gordon Erickson.

As For Athletics.

Captain Charlie Brown will be back. This announcement is enough to send quivers of joy trickling up and down the backbone of any loyal Alumnus. But more give is in store for the aforc named old grad for Ginks Gillem is retained in the capacity of Associate Coach. In addition, since Mr. Munger has built a track, it becomes necessary to have someone to handle the affairs of the cinder path! This man, who will also have basket ball, will be named before the opening of school! Could you infine better leadership? Nearly all old men will be back and Freshmen galore.

You have time to influence that boy to come to Birmingham-Southern. It takes no prophet to forceast that we shall be proud of you. Here is to you. Class of "Twenty-One." (Harry).

THE LIBRARY

How to Acquire a Vocabulary.

1. Read. (a) Widely, (b) Discriminately, (c) Attentively.

2. Talk. Listen closely to the conversation of good talkers, and never allow yourself to talk below your best.

3. Study the Dictionary. Give a few minutes' systematic reading daily to the English dictionary. At first it will be stupid work, but it will grow fascinating.

4. Have a Notebook. Never allow

4. Have a Notebook. Never allow yourself to hear a new word spoken without jotting it down for reference.

5. Write. The way to understand the use of tools is constantly to han dle them. Words are the tools of

ED NORTON, President.

6. Memorize Poetry. Prose has aptly been described as proper words in proper places; poetry as the best words in the best places; if that is so, before you this scholastic year, I the statement contains its moral.—sh that I were a member of your West Side Men.

EXCHANGES

"The present educational system lacks insistence on hard work on the part of students. It is the obstacles overcome in life which make for success."—Ex-President Taft, at Holydre

"Man has the ability to think for himself. In times like these it is of vital import that his responsibility for his individual opinions should be relentlessly asserted." — President relentlessly assert

"Universities have outlived every form of government, every change of tradition, of law and of scientific thought, because they minister to one of man's undying needs."

—President Lowell, of Harvard at Yale.

"We have not lost the capacity for the high and unselfish endeavor which linked us in an unexampled unity and joy of service in the crisis of the great war."

Secretary Hughes at Brown University.

"The work of the world will not be done, unless it is done from a motive of righteousness. The earth has no other reliance."

-Vice-President Coolidge at Am-

"Not rivalry and opposition, but friendship and cooperation are the great political and social lessons of our day."

Practical University of Pittsburgh

-President, University of Pittsburgh.

"We must tell the people that if what they desire is in keeping with the Constitution of this great nation they shall have it, but if not they shall not get it, no matter what they

-President of Fordham University

"Wherever there is injustice there is danger. Wherever there is myastic units danger. Wherever there is wrong there is concealed hell fire. Every oppression means an explosion."

—Dr. Frank Crane.

"We sometimes hear that this is a country for everybody. It is a country for everybody who wants to be an American. It doesn't matter where do wrong, that between nations there people came from. What we insist on is, that they shall know they have arrived."

"We need to strengthen the belief that a state, including our own, can that a state, including our own, can that a that a state, including our own, can that a

-Bishop W. A. Quayle

BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN COLLEGE

(Dr. L. C. Branscomb)

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In all the territory of Southern Methodism there is no better location for a church college than Birmingham. That city has celebrated its fiftieth birthday, and in its population growth has out distanced all of the older cities of the South, except New Orleans and Atlanta. In its place of future leadership in the South, it will have a large part in the typing of the industrial and commercial life of our section. And its influence for good or evil will grow with its increase in population and in its increase in population and in wealth. Our Church in Alabama can not neglect its opportunity to build here a great college and have a right to live and grow. During a period of twenty years the Alabama and North Alabama Con-

ferences attempted to maintain two colleges for men. Since 1917 the faith of 200,000 Methodist has been pledged to the one institution at Birmingham. To declare that these people cannot be similar to the colleges of the co

preciged to the one institution at Birmingham. To declare that these people cannot build a college that will rank with the best and strongest in the South is to say that they are not worthy of their inheritance.

If we build on history and sentiment, on past achievements, this institution has a record worth while. It has given to the world: Two Governors; one United States Senator; three Congressmen; eight College Professors; 120 Teachers; 206 Preachers and Missionaries; eight Editors of Church papers; 93 Lawyers, 76 Physicians; these in addition to hundreds of graduates and former students who are serving well in the various walks of life. We cannot build on past achievements alone, but this output of two institutions, now one, makes a strong appeal to the Methodists of Alabama and West Florida. West Florida

In the present holdings of the in-stitution is a foundation on which to build. The college has seventy acres of land within the limits of Birmingham, six buildings, and an endowment of \$140,000, total of \$450,000. Approximately \$1,000,000 was added to the college's resources by the recent education movement.

"Just national patriotism is a doubtful virtue. Some whole nations it to the faith of Methodism and to the will one day grasp that conception of life and duty. It ought to be America. She has not turned her back upon any such open door in the past. I do not believe she will now."

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race.

-"The Next War."

CONCERNING LETTERS

The following rules, relative to awarding of letters and other insig-nia to members of the football team, have been adopted by the Athletic Committee of Birmingham-Southern College:

ollege: 1st. A sweater with insignia will

Ist. A sweater with insignia will be given each player the first year he is awarded a football letter.

2nd. Every year's play will entitle the player to wear a gold service stripe on the left sleeve of the sweater previously given him.

3rd. Should a player play four years on the football team, he will be awarded a sweater with insignia and four service stripes on left sleeve.

4th. Should a championship be won, each player will be given a gold football.

5th. The Athletic Committee and

football.

5th. The Athletic Committee and
Coach shall judge as to when a player
is entitled to any of the honors listed
in the above rules and regulations.

In order to protect those who are entitled to wear the football sweaters and insignia, the Athletic Committee publishes these rules and regulations.

Athletic Committee.

August 20, 1921.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR STUDENTS

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Immediately upon arrival a new student from out of town will apply to the matron for the key to his room. The next step for him and the student who does not live at the dormitory is to apply at the Registrar's office for Matriculation and Work Cards. The Work Card will be filled out with the assistance of the Registrar, and after the professor of each class listed on the Work Card has signed it, the signature of the president should be obtained, and the card returned to the Registrar. Thereupon he will issue a statement of fees. When the Statement has been re-

on he will issue a statement of fees. When the Statement has been receipted by the Bursar, or other satisfactory arrangements have been made at his office, it should be presented again to the Registrar who will issue the Class Card is obsolutely necessary before admission to any class will be granted or before credit for class work will be given. Other details will be found in the catalog.

catalog.

ATTENTION, OLD STUDENTS

The space in the domnitories is limited. If you desire a reservation it is very essential that you notify the President at once, and send in \$5.00 with your application for a room. This is a very important announcement to those old students who plan to live on the express. This was the state of the property of the pr plan to live on the campus. are humming.

"Will you take your place among the shirkers and the grabbers, each for himself, or amongst the helpers, to join with those who would make smoother the way and forward the march on behalf of all toward the bet-ter world which we trust lies ahead."

—Justice Piggott, of India, to Alia-habad Y. M. C. A.

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ATHLETICS



PANTHERS ARE READY TO RIDE

Coach Charlie Brown to Sharpen Claws of Panthers for the Coming Conflicts.

Birmingham-Southern College vs.
Miss. A. & M., Starkville, Oct. 1.
S. P. U., Birmingham, Oct. 8.
Marion, Birmingham, Oct. 15.
Miss. College, Birmingham, Oct. 29.
Millaaps, Jackson, Nov. 5.
Univ. Chatt., Birmingham, Nov. 11.
Howard, Birmingham, Nov. 19.
Southern Col., Tampa, Fla., Nov. 24.

Birmingham-Southern will be well represented in athletic fields of endeavor during the coming year, according to prospects on the sport horizon with the opening of school about two weeks distant.

two weeks distant.

A good percentage of last season's gridiron, cage and diamond performers have expressed their intention of again fighting for The Gold and Black, while the Panthers will draw their full share of prep heroes for the coming season. Many high school stars will be among the candidates for berths on varsity athletic combinations during the 1921-22 season.

At present, the eyes of the sporting world are beginning to turn toward the gridiron, and here the Panther forces are doped to repeat their great performances of last season when they annexed the championship of the smaller colleges of the Southland. Coach Charlie Brown, who will again be at the athletic helm at Birmingham-Southern, will have most of his 1920 stars back in the fold as a nucleus around which to build another championship outfit.

The Panthers will lose Slim Neese

Jim Baty by graduation, but ent.

most of the other members of last year's eleven will answer the roll on Sunshine Slopes when Coach Charlie sounds the initial call for practice. Eddit Lewis and Bill Saffarans are among the doubtful ones on the roster. However, there are a number of prep stars who have made quite a reputation during their high school gridiron days, and they will be ready to step into the vacant places and fill 'em well.

Coach Brown will have "Hoss" Gandy, "Red" Richardson, "Mike" Norton, "Shorty" Propst, and others to be the main cogs in the 1921 grid-

An excellent schedule, with Mississippi College, Mississippi A. & M. and Howard as the headliners, has been arranged and the Panther followers are jubilant over the prospects for winning 'em all with the possible exception of Mississippi A. & M.. The great day of the football year, the date of the herculean struggle with the Bulldogs from East Lake, is November 19.

Basketball prospects are fully as good as last year, while the Panthers are expecting to make a name for themselves on the diamond. "Babe Ruth" Graham, star of Simpson School's championship prep combination last season, will be one of the chief additions to the baseball squad while the startling gaps of the 1921 outfit seem to be well filled at present.

SIMPSON ATHLETICS

Simpson High School begins her

world war, and to have come out of it with a burning desire to go out and the central of eleging and the Central of Georgia Railroad company.

Four Sisters Slain
Mr. Elias, in the war, lost four sisters, and two brothers, who were completed but he has several games already signed up. Games have been signed up with the following: Georgia Military Academy in Birmingham; Bessemer High, at Bessemer; and Marion County High, at Guin. Games are being arranged with Wills Academy in Huntsville; Walker County; Monroeville, the team that won the championship of south Alabama last year; Shades Cahaba High; Jefferson County High, and Ensley.

World war, and to have come out of it with a burning desire to go out and the charbed the christian religion to those who have never heard of the Savior of men.

Four Sisters Slain
Mr. Elias, in the war, lost four sisters, and two brothers, who were massacred by the Turks, and he thought until a short time ago, and if possible he is going to bring her to him a short time ago, and if possible he is going to bring her to harden and to Birmingham until his missionary education is completed. The ministerial student says he is not particular to which country he is not particular to which country he is not particular to which country he is soft particular to which country he is not p

George Reynolas will put out the basketball and baseball teams again this year. His whole team of last year will be back with the exception of Englebert, captain of last year's five, who finished this spring. Coach Paynolds is planning to take his trip five, who finished this spring. Coach Reynolds is planning to take his trip through south Alabama again this year with his basketball team. Simpson was runner up for the state title last year and with the same team they ought to come through this season. A game with the Georgia Mill-tary Academy has been arranged to be played in Atlanta.

FACULTY NOTES

Of the old members of the faculty, President C. C. Daniel has been doing special advanced work at Columbia University where he will be the coming year. Professors Boor and Perry are also doing graduate work this summer at the University of Chicago. Prof. Currie and his family have been visiting their old home in Indiana, and for part of the time Prof. Currie was studying at the University of Indiana

Dean R. F. Cooper has been wrest-ling with administrative problems at Holly Springs, Miss., where he is president of the Mississippi Synodica College. Registrar R. M. Hawkins and his wife have been spending the summer at Lake Junaluska, N. C. Dr. Watter C. Jones has been buay with his work at St. Vincent's Hospital where he will be located the coming year.

Prof. H. C. Nixon taught in the University of Alabama Summer School. He enters in September the graduate school of the University of Chicago where he has held scholarships before and where he expects to complete his requirements for the Ph.D degree the coming year.

Prof. W. A. Moore has spent r. of the summer riding around in Ford interviewing prospective dents in South Alabama.

Miss Lillian Gregory, the librarian has been acting as librarian at city branch libraries during the summer

Miss May Elliott has been very busy in the college office. Mrs. Reynolds and Mrs. McCreary, the matrons, have been away on vacations, the former having undergone an operation earlier

Chaldean Soldier

Law Department

to Study Here

to Study Here

Has Seen Most of Europe's Recent Troubles of War and Revolution
The first Chaldean candidate for the ministry that the city probably ever has known has just come to Birmingham.

He is George Elias, an Assyrian-Chaldean from Babylonia, and has come here to study to be a missionary. This year he will be in school at Birmingham-Southern college.

Mr. Elias is but 20 years old, and quite youthful in appearance; but that lifetime is long enough for him to have passed through some of the most terrible experiences of the World war, and to have come out of it with a burning desire to go out and teach the Christian religion to those, who have never heard of the Savior of men.

Four Sisters Slain

so small that little is heard of it any more."

Mr. Elias said he was born at the little town, Matha, in Asia Minor.

Mr. Elias comes recommended by Gov. Lee M Russell of Mississippi, Gov. Lee M Russell of Mississispipi, Gov. Hugh M. Dorsey of Georgia, Stanley White, Presbyterian missionary secretary, and Bishop Warren Candler of Atlanta.—Age-Herald.

Snavely—The Man

Instructor, professor, and registrar, Alleghany College, 1906-19; on leave of absence 1914-15 as Visiting Professor New York University, and in 1917-19 in War Work; Professor of Spanish, Dean and Financial Agent, Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C., 1919-1921; organizer of over 500 Chapters in the Southern Division, American Red Cross, including the states of North Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Tennessee; director of War Fund and Membership Drives in this Division, which totaled over TEN MILLION DOLLARS, which was considered a very good showing, when the number of rural and negro communities and the lack of large urban centers were taken into account; organizer of L'Alliance Francaise groups at Meadville, Pa., and Spartanburg, S. C., organizer of the successful campaign f; Spartanburg, S. C. deity of 22,000, one-third of whom are black) for \$200,000 for Converse College in the fall of 1919, since which time has received from the General Educational Board of New York, \$200,000 on a total of \$500,000 and promises of \$100,000 from two other Foundations, in addition to pledges of smaller gifts from numerous alumni of the College; organizer of Allegheny College Summer School, 1912, and director of same as long as he lived in Meadville, Pa.; organizer of a successful Summer School at Converse College, summers of 1920-21; President of Birmingham-Southern College May 25, 1921.

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COMMENCEMENT

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ation. J. R. Duncan delivered the Salutatory. Albert L. Branscomb was valedictorian.

Dr. Petrie's Address

Dr. George Petrie, of Auburn, ma the Baccalaureate address. His theme was Culture. He entertained, instructed and inspired. His audience was delighted.

Henors Are Awarded

The names of 21 students were read as having won a place on the First Honor Roll.

Dr. C. C. Daniel then awarded A. B. diplomas to the following: A. L. Branscomb, S. M. Baker, Mary Clever Armstrong, W. G. Barnes, Harry Denman, J. R. Duncan, S. L. Morgan, J. M. Neese, Susie Rosamond, W. P. Snuggs, J. F. Sparks, Annie Lee Warren and D. D. White.

When the names of Baker and Sparks were called, both of them be-ing young preachers and married, Dr. Daniel invited their wives to the platform and gave the diplomas to them It was a beautiful incident and the audience applauded to the echo.

Prof. W. D. Perry awarded the medals as follows: E. H. Clark, freshman, declamation; R. A. Jones, sophomore declamation; A. E. Middleready debate; Albert Branscomb, es-sayist medal, and senior class athletic medal; Mac Amelia Jackson, Eva Comer, English medal; Louis Sims, passed into history.—Advocate.

mathematics medal and scholarship medal; Society-oration, W. P. Snuggs.

Ten dollars in gold was awarded by R. S. Munger through Mrs. Reynolds to four students for the best kept rooms, W. S. Traweek, A. E. Middle brooks, W. A. Holliman and W. G. Barnes. The Porter Athletic Cup decision had not been made and so was withheld.

Loving Cup To Dr. Daniel

Dr. R. F. Cooper paid a loving tri-bute in the name of the faculty to President Daniel and furnished him with a cup. Dr. Daniel responded with a few appropriate sentences. Dr Daniel then presented Dr. Snavely who spoke griefly. He made a most favorable impression upon the friends of the college.

Honorary Degrees Conferred

L. C. Branscomb in the absence of the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, made the announcements. Among these was the statement that the Board had passed resolutions of appreciation for the retiring president, Dr C. C. Daniel, the official statement that Dr. Guy E. Snavely had been chosen as his successor and the conferring of the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity upon Rev. J. M. Shofner of Brewton, Ala., Rev. S. W. Williams of Mobile, and Rev. Robert brooks, Junior oration; J. F. Sparks, Echols of Birmingham. With the pro-



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Y. M. C. A.

Perhaps no phase of a young man's college career is so worthy of his attention or means so much to his complete development as a well-organized and well-conducted Y. M. C A.

The officers of the Y. M. C. A. selected for the coming year are plan-ning to conduct the Y. M. C. A. on a larger and broader and more progres-sive and useful basis than ever before. sive and useful basis than ever before. During this summer they have studied and worked and planned, all with the one single thought dominant—to make the Y. M. C. A. of Birmingham—Southern College perform a function and fill a place of genuine service to every single student in the school. To this end they ask the earnest support and hearty co-operation of every student.

There is a greatly mistaken idea at some of the colleges and universities that the "Y" is beneath the dignity of the athlete. There was never a greater delusion than this. By far the mapority of the men who have starred in football and baseball and other forms of sport have been men who loved and lived by the high ideals of manhood and clean sportsmanship which find their expression in the "Y".

The day of the dirty athlete is past and gone; and where here and there a few might remain, as fast as they are being found out they are being weeded out of the realm of sport. The White Sox who sold the game will never be able to whitewash their blackers! will never be able to whitewash their blackened honor or regain the pinna-cles of the confidence of fandom from which they fell. The man who is willing to prostitute his principle for a few patry dollars or other mere material gain, is doomed before he starts to failure in the better things of life, and loss of his own self-respect as well as that of his fellow-man,

The purpose of the "Y" is to co-perate with other character-building agencies in making real He-Men, men of principle and character and deter-mination, men who have been in the past and will be in the future the real bulwarks of the nation. Roger W. Babson says that the greatest of the fundamentals of prosperity is Integrity. It is to assist in building this integrity that the "Y" asks your support and co-operation. Without it, we can do nothing. With it, we can build up the finest "Y" in the South, one that will be a credit to our college and a source of the greatest usefulness and pleasure to the student body -S. M. M.

"In these days of economic stress the peace of the world largely is in the hands of the business men."

-The Rotarian at Edinburg.

"I am not a prophet, but I know that the greatest era of industrial de-velopment in the history of the world is dawning."

-Charles M. Schwab.

"Black is black, and white is white, and grayed goodness can not be accepted as a substitute for the latter."

—Zion's Herald.

"The secret of vital religion is a spiritual attitude which persists in every act. It's a reverend and abiding inclination of the spirit toward the Lord Jesus Christ."

-J. H. Jewett.

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Birmingham-Southern College Opens September 14.

New Students Register Sept. 12. Old Students Register Sept. 13.

Those registering after evening of September 13, are subject to extra fee and held accountable for class absences.

ON TIME





READING ROOM (LIBRARY)

Simpson's Record Outfit laid claim to State Championship.

Prospects for baseball are brighter than ever. Englebert, Graham and Johnson, graduates of this spring, will be the ones missing when the team be-gins work next spring. With the other members of the team and the new material that is drifting in, Simpson material that is drifting in, Simpson will be heard from in baseball next year. The only games lost last year were to Ensley and one to Central High. Simpson laid claim to the state championship, but these three games kept us from having a clear title. We're fighting for the state title this year.

The Visiona.y.
"John, do you ever play cards for money?" "No, my dear; I sometimes think I do, but it's always the other man who does it!"

"There can be no free government

"The illiteracy of the young manhood of the country is a disgrace to any nation, and more particularly to the greatest nation on earth."

-General Pershing

"Zionism is the most stupedous falsave where every citizen is subject to the law and where he is subject to naught else but the law."

—Senator W. E. Borah.

Zionism is the most stupedous fall-law in Jewish history. . . We Jews of America have found America to be our Zion. Therefore I refuse to allow myself to be called a Zionist. I am an American."

-Henry Morgenthau.

"The supreme need now is for an armament truce and not for more armaments."

-Hudson Maxim.

College Faculty

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ATTENTION! the past three years he has been professor of history in Marion Institute.

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Capt. Gordon D. Palmer, has been recommics

Capt. Gordon D. Palmer, has been appointed instructor in Economics and Bursar of the college. As Bursar he will have charge of the receipts and expeditures of the college, under the supervision of the president.

Capt. Palmer is a Phi Beta Kappa honor graduate of the University of Alabama, where, upon graduation, he was appointed Fellow in Economics. His military experience includes service at Camp Gordon, Atlanta, and six months in France.

months in France.

Glee Club and Band.
Prof. O. Gordon Erickson, in charge of the Birmingham Community Sings and Municipal Band, will have charge of the Glee Club and Band. Prof. Erickson had similar work at the University of Chicago before the war and during the war he was Director of Music at Camp Sevier, Greenville, S. C., and elsewhere. He has studied in Europe and is recommended highly as a Music Director. He plans to take the successful candidates for the Glee Club on several trips. Credit for these extra-curricular activities will be given.

Religious Education.

The Rev. B. C. Hodge will give a course in Religious Education. This course will be given in the afternoon and will be of especial interest to ministerial students, teachers, Sunday School workers and others similarly interested.

interested.

Prof. Hodge received his A. B. degree from Birmingham-Southern in 1917 and his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Emory University in 1921. During the war he was chaplain in the army and served in this country and in France. He was for awhile a professor of Latin in the preparatory department of the College.

"The conscience of people must be trained so that it shall abhor blood-shed as a crime."

-Lloyd George.

"There is no possible substitute for work and there is no possible source for wages or dividends except prod-uct."

-Nicholas Murray Butler.

According to Surgeon General Cummings of the Public Health Service 86 lepers have been discharged from the Hawaiian Colony, as cured by the Chaulmoogra oil treatment.

"I favor a large measure of disarmament by the United States regardless of any agreement or understanding with other nations . . . No nation desires to attack the United States or can do so successfully."

—Senator Boies Penrose.

"The decline of family religion is a terrible menace to the future of Christianity."

-- "Father Endeavor" Clark.



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